

THE LINCOLN STAR

70TH YEAR

No. 181

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1972

20 Pages

10 CENTS



Tonight You Lose An Hour

Tonight's the night daylight savings time begins officially. So if you want to be in step with the rest of the country when you get up, you'll need to set your clock an hour later when you go to bed. The change officially occurs at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Sen. Jackson Will Lead Parade Of Candidates

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington will lead the parade of Democratic presidential hopefuls into Nebraska next week.

Jackson will campaign in Lincoln and Omaha Monday, and is tentatively scheduled to return for four more solid days of campaigning in Nebraska beginning next Thursday.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is tentatively scheduled to arrive in Nebraska next Wednesday and is expected to campaign here until the May 9 primary election.

Humphrey Scheduled

Tentative plans call for Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota to campaign in the state for two days, probably next Friday and Saturday.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty will return to Nebraska next Friday to complete his Nebraska campaign.

All four candidates will be featured speakers at the Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising dinner in Omaha next Friday night.

Official word that Alabama Gov. George Wallace will not attend the event come Friday. Wallace will be addressing a rally in South Carolina that night.

Jackson's abbreviated Lincoln schedule Monday includes a 4 p.m. news conference and a dinner address to the Capital City Kiwanis Club and its guests Monday night.

Youth-in-Action

'Working With Kids' Provides Pleasure And Credit

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Mark Townsend stretched his six-foot frame and, dwarfing his young charges, leaned over a "box hockey" game that pitted Prescott Elementary School's champion against an eager challenger.

While other youngsters gathered around to watch the match, schoolchildren rushed onto the playground and began playing basketball and other games.

The scene is one repeated several afternoons a week at Prescott, and Mark is there to help out each Friday as a volunteer recreation worker.

Man Cleared In Theft Of Railroad Station

Wakefield, England (AP) — A demolition worker charged with stealing a railroad station was declared innocent after he told the court an unknown firm had hired him to tear down the building and sell the materials. The British Railways hired another wrecking company, but it found most of the station had disappeared.

Double S&H Stamps

Sat-Sun. Klein's IGA 815 So. 11.—Adv.

Mark says he gets two bonuses from the activity.

One is "working with kids," something which grew into an enjoyment while he was coaching a Lincoln "little chiefs" baseball team.

And the other is academic credit from Lincoln High School, where the 16-year-old junior is enrolled in a new program known as EPIC (educational participation in the community).

Credit For Work

For his volunteer work, Mark and other students like him get an hour of credit for each 20 hours they work outside the school.

EPIC is "principally career-oriented," said Lincoln High Principal William Bogar, under whose guidance the program was initiated this school year at LHS.

Bogar also noted that a portion of the program has emphasized volunteer work in community agencies, mainly through the city recreation department and educational programs for the mentally handicapped.

Most of the more than 250 students active in EPIC this

INCOME FLOOR REJECTED

Workfare Is Voted In

... Senate Panel Acts

Washington (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted 10 to 4 Friday to knock President Nixon's family assistance plan out of his welfare reform bill and substitute a tough work-or-else program for many recipients.

The substitute would take about 1.2 million adults out of the present welfare system and put them under a new Federal Employment Corporation where they will have to work to get any further payments. Their pay could be as little as \$1.20 an hour.

These 1.2 million, out of the total of 3 million adults now on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children rolls, would be shifted to the job plan because they have no children under 6 years old.

The other 1.8 million, who do have preschool children, would stay under the AFDC program. Nearly all of the adults involved are mothers.

Key Feature Rejected

The panel rejected the key feature of the Nixon plan which called for a guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 a year for families of four.

Administration spokesmen denounced the committee bill as an administrative nightmare and a throwback to the Depression-era Works Progress Administration.

Secretary Elliot Richardson of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the bill is a "\$8 billion step backward" that would be worse than the present system.

Labor Secretary James Hodgson said it's a "big-budget, big-bureaucracy boondoggle masquerading as a conservative program."

Conservatives who dominate the committee had criticized two aspects of the Nixon scheme — its increased cost as compared with present law and its extending of assistance to millions of additional poor persons.

Workfare Even Costlier

But preliminary estimates were that the workfare plan would cost \$3 billion more in federal funds than the President's proposal which itself is figured at \$5.5 billion above the present outlays.

In addition, under the committee's substitute, about 29 million persons in poor families would be getting assistance compared with 19 million under the House bill and 11 million under present law.

Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said the committee's vote was a recognition of what he said was a strong feeling over the country that able-bodied welfare recipients should be required to work.

Registration Required

The Nixon plan would require recipients to register for work and training. But they would not be penalized if no job were available and, if an adult declined to work, only the adult and not the children in the family would lose benefits. Under workfare, the entire family would get nothing if the family head refuses to work.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., denounced the committee's scheme as "slavery, not workfare."

Not a single Republican supported the President in the crucial vote.

Voting for Workfare and against the Nixon plan besides Long were Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M.; Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.; Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va.; Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah; Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.; Jack Miller, R-La.; Len B. Jordan, R-Ida.; Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz.; and Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo.

Opposed were Ribicoff, Vance Hartke, D-Ind.; Fred R. Harris, D-Okla.; and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.



VIETNAMESE CIVILIANS . . . flee down the road from Dong Ha after homes were destroyed.

Base Guarding Hue Abandoned

Saigon (AP) — North Vietnamese assaults Saturday drove South Vietnamese troops from an outpost and the major base guarding the approaches to the old royal capital of Hue, their apparent main objective in a broad northern offensive.

Firebase Bastogne, 12 miles southwest of Hue, was abandoned overnight after it had been partially overrun. Earlier, Checkmate, an outpost commanding the high ground about a mile southeast of Bastogne, fell.

The positions were the first given up by the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division since the North Vietnamese offensive began March 30.

Hue, partly occupied by the enemy during their 1968 offensive, lies 32 miles south of Saigon. South Vietnamese losses were reported as eight men killed and 29 wounded.

Other tanks were sighted along the Saigon-to-Phnom Penh highway near the South Vietnam-Cambodian border, about 40 miles northwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese bomber pilots reported they destroyed four of the tanks.

Allied sources in Hue said North Vietnamese troops stormed Bastogne and triggered bunker-to-bunker fighting.

"The enemy's objective is to capture Hue," Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen, senior U.S. adviser to the South Vietnamese, said in Hue. "He got people west of here and they're coming down from the north."

Thousands of civilians fleeing Quang Tri walked down Highway 1, a vital supply route, toward Hue.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese soldiers were reported to have mingled on Highway 1 with citizens fleeing Quang Tri.

"We have no reports of units breaking up but some soldiers are leaving," a U.S. officer at Hue acknowledged.

The highway was hit by mortar fire and small-arms attacks as far as 10 miles south of Quang Tri.

Road Zeroed In

U.S. officers at Hue said the road had been zeroed in by at least one of the enemy's long-range 130mm artillery pieces.

One shell reportedly struck a group of refugees Thursday night, killing 15 and wounding an unknown number. "There were bodies all over the road," a witness said.

The rising enemy activity in the north brought a corresponding increase in naval and air action. Seven U.S. destroyers off the coast were fired on while the warships were blazing away at enemy targets, the U.S. Command said. None was damaged.

William Peters Named Director Of Personnel



William Peters

Former Officer

Gov. J. James Exon Friday appointed William C. Peters of Lincoln as director of the State Personnel Department effective May 1.

Peters, 52, is a former lieutenant colonel in the Army who retired in 1962 after 20 years in the service. He was born March 6, 1920, in Homestead, Penn.

After his retirement, Peters pursued his education at the University of Nebraska. He earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from UNO in 1964, his master's in 1965 at the Lincoln campus and his Ph.D. in 1970 at Lincoln.

Since then, Peters has served as director of personnel for the University of Nebraska, taught industrial relations at Hiram

College and since August, 1971, has been director of the Medicare-Medicaid Demonstration Project.

Peters is married and lives at 3401 West Pershing Rd. He has a son attending law school and a daughter in teacher's college.

Peters should not be confused with State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters.



TOWNSEND . . . watches Bill Zessin and Eric Lipsky.

World News Page 2

Position of Planet X Predicted

State News Page 10

Farm Problem 'Solutions' Vary

Women's News Page 6

Susie Sunshine

Sports News Pages 11, 12

Neinas Reviews Big Eight

Editorials 4 Deaths 14
Astrology 8 TV, Radio 9
Entertainment 3 Want Ads 14
Markets 13

The Weather

LINCOLN: Generally cloudy Saturday, high low 60s. Cloudiness decreasing Saturday night, low near 40. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 60s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Saturday, highs 50s, low 60s southeast. Partly cloudy Saturday night, Sunday. Lows low 30s central to low 40s east. Highs Sunday 60.

More Weather, Page 10

Paper Route Opening

Get lined up now for next newspaper route opening near home. Apply at Circ. Dept. Ph. 473-7341.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

An overweight man claims he began to lose weight when he started sleeping on a rubber mattress. He figures he turns and tosses so much during the night that he's erasing himself.

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New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Saigon — North Vietnamese troops captured the town of Dong Ha, South Vietnam, and forced South Vietnamese government forces into a tightening perimeter around Quang Tri City. (More on Page 1.)

Hundreds Near Panic

Pleiku — Hundreds of South Vietnamese in a state of near panic mobbed an airline ticket office in Pleiku, central highlands town, but were told that there were no seats on flights out of the town for a week.

Scientists Predict Position, Mass, Orbit Of 10th Planet

Livermore, Calif. (UPI) — A scientist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory suggested Friday the existence of a "Planet X" three times as massive as Saturn and nearly six billion miles from Earth.

The planet, far beyond Pluto which is currently the outermost of the nine known planets of the Solar System, was predicted on sophisticated mathematical computations of the movements of Halley's Comet.

Joseph L. Brady, a Lawrence mathematician and an authority on the comet, reported the calculations in the *Journal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific*.

Brady said he and his colleagues, Edna M. Carpenter and Francis H. McMahon, used a computer to process mathematical observations of the strange deviations in Halley's Comet going back to before Christ.

First With Detail

Lawrence officials said the existence of a 10th planet has been predicted before, but Brady is the first to predict its orbit, mass and position.

Brady said the planet was



about 65 times as far from the sun as Earth, which is about 93 million miles from the sun. From Earth "Planet X" would be located in the constellation Cassiopeia on the border of the Milky Way, our galaxy.

The size and location of "Planet X" was proposed to account for mysterious deviations in the orbit of Halley's Comet. But the calculations subsequently were found to account for deviations in the orbits of two other reappearing comets, Olbers and Pons-Brooks, Brady said.

No contradiction between the proposed planet and the known orbits of comets and other planets has been found.

The prediction of unseen

planets is not new. The location of Neptune was predicted in 1846 on the basis of deviations in the orbit of Uranus. Deviations in Neptune's orbit led to a prediction of Pluto's location in 1915.

Incomplete Picture
Although no such deviations of Pluto have been found, Brady pointed out that since its discovery in 1930, Pluto has been observed through less than one-fourth of its revolution around the sun and a complete picture of its orbit is not available.

Brady said "Planet X" may be as elusive as Pluto was a half century ago. It took 15 years to find it from the time of its prediction.

"The proposed planet is located in the densely populated Milky Way where even a tiny area encompasses thousands of stars, many of which are brighter than we expect this planet to be," he said. "If it exists, it will be extremely difficult to find."

"Planet X," in its huge orbit, would take approximately 600 years to complete a revolution around the sun, he said.

"Planet X" in its huge orbit,

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff
... endorses McGovern

Health Of 3 Astronauts Said

Aboard USS *Ticonderoga* (A) — The Apollo 16 astronauts cruised north toward Hawaii Friday on the first leg of the trip home from their South Pacific splashdown. Doctors said the three were in excellent health.

Astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly II and

Excellent

posed to radiation from the first solar flare ever to occur during a manned moon mission.

But, said Dr. Charles A. Berry, director of life sciences for the space agency, the solar flare was very small.

"It would have had to be 50 times larger to have been of concern," he said.

North Korean
Suggests Talks

Tokyo (UPI) — North Korea and South Korea should hold direct talks on reunification of the country "right away," Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea said Friday.

The Communist leader said talks could be held while U.S. forces remained in South Korea and also hinted at the possibility of direct contacts with the United States in the future.

Le Duc Tho is reported to have left Hanoi for Peking before his expected arrival in Paris next week.

Demos Put Hold
On Kleindienst

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Democratic leadership put a "hold" Friday on Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general.

The delay in Senate consideration of the disputed nomination was requested by one of the four Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee who voted Thursday against Kleindienst's approval.

The university, with 80,000 professors and students, is the largest and most important educational institution in the country.

Its internal elections are considered a barometer of current political moods and often affect government policy.

Rear Admiral Named
San Juan, P.R. (UPI) — Navy Capt. Ronald J. Hays of Urania, La., has been made a rear admiral, a U.S. Navy spokesman reported.

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North Vietnamese Forces Capture Dong Ha

Viet Division 'Inadequate'

Saigon — The performance of one South Vietnamese division near Kontum has been so "inadequate" that its survival in the expected attack against Kontum is in doubt, an American military official said.

Hanoi Promised To Return

Washington — A well-placed administration source said the United States returned to the Vietnam peace conference in Paris after North Vietnam in return had promised to resume secret talks. The secret arrangements took

place during Henry A. Kissinger's trip to Moscow last weekend.

Brandt Loses A Vote

Bonn — The government of Chancellor Willy Brandt lost its first vote in the West German parliament. The 247-247 tie vote, on a motion to approve the budget, left the lower house temporarily paralyzed. (More on Page 2.)

Income Floor Defeated

Washington — The Senate Finance Committee, in a 10-to-4 vote, replaced President

Nixon's proposed guaranteed minimum income for the poor with a stiff "must-work" plan. (More on Page 1.)

Kennedy May Endorse McGovern

Washington — There were indications that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would soon endorse Sen. George McGovern's presidential candidacy. (More on Page 2.)

Soviet Delivery Stepped Up

Washington — The number of Soviet ships delivering arms, ammunition and gasoline to

North Vietnam has doubled in recent days, Pentagon officials asserted. They said two Soviet minesweepers were at sea in what might be a signal that the Soviet Union would contest any mining of Haiphong harbor.

Price Panel Reverses Itself

Washington — In the first time that it had withdrawn permission it had already given for price increases, the Price Commission rolled back price increases for the nation's two biggest can manufacturers. The commission said it has second thoughts about the "consumer impact" of the increases.

Kennedy Moving Toward Endorsing McGovern

The New York Times

tion and that has not changed.

Indications

But there have now been a series of indications that Kennedy, his family, and friends favor McGovern over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In public, the Massachusetts Democrat continues to maintain strict neutrality.

A spokesman reaffirmed it Friday: "He's said all along he did not expect to make any endorsement before the conven-

tion and that has not changed.

Budget Test Vote

Sets Brandt Back

Bonn (UPI) — West Germany's parliamentary opposition Friday defeated Chancellor Willy Brandt on a budget test vote and turned down his offer of a bipartisan foreign policy.

But Brandt said he had no intention of calling an election now and asked parliament to reverse Friday's setback when it gives the budget a final reading next week.

Rainer Barzel, leader of the opposition Christian Democrats, protested that the test vote shows Brandt is unable to muster a majority next week in support of his nonaggression treaties with Russia and Poland.

Barzel For Election
Barzel reiterated he thought an election was the best way out of the parliamentary deadlock. But he said he was prepared to discuss the situation with Brandt.

The two leaders met for more than 4½ hours Friday night for what government spokesman Conrad Ahlers described as a "good and reasonable" meeting.

Ahlers said the talks were "not superfluous or without result," but would give no other details. He said Brandt and Barzel probably would continue their private discussions next week.

The latest opposition challenge to Brandt came when the Christian Democrats demanded a roll-call vote on the chancellor's operating budget.

No Practical Effect
Brandt refused to make the vote an issue of confidence, so his defeat had no practical effect, and could be wiped out if the government wins a majority for the whole of its 1972 budget next week.

The vote was 247 for, 247 against, with one abstention. One member did not answer when called.

The government can be thrown out of office only if the opposition musters a majority to elect a new chancellor. An opposition attempt to do just that failed Thursday by two votes.

Brandt turned down opposition requests that he delay ratification debate on his nonaggression pacts. He said he was convinced the government must push them through and on schedule, "and if necessary with a small majority."

School Lunch
Monday
Elementary Schools
Beefburgers
French fries
Pork chop or mixed fruit salad
Poor boy bars
Milk
Beefburger or beef and noodles
French fries
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Buttered peas or steamed cabbage
Juice
Rice, potato or mixed fruit salad
Bread and butter
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or
cheese sandwich
Vanilla pudding, cookies or fruit
Milk

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MOTHER'S DAY

at CHRISTENSEN'S

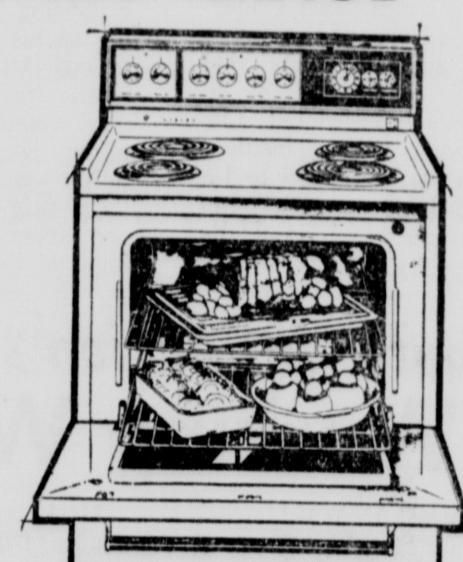
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27 Coeds Honored By Mortar Board

Twenty-seven University of Nebraska-Lincoln coeds have been named "notable women" by members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Janet White of Lincoln, president of Mortar Board, said the "notable women" were selected on the basis of scholarship, service to the university, activities, and leadership.

The announcement was made at the beginning of the 1972 Spring Festival which continues until May 6.

New members of Mortar Board will be announced at a luncheon May 6 in the Nebraska Union. Members of Innocents, senior men's honorary, will be announced during halftime at the Spring Football Game in Memorial Stadium May 6.

The 1972 Notable Women at NU include:

Rita Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Becker of Harvard, a senior majoring in political science, College of Arts and Sciences.

Jane L. Bruning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bruning of Bruning, a junior majoring in nursing, University Medical Center.

Doris A. Danberg, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Neil B. Danberg of Omaha, a sophomore majoring in history and French, College of Arts and Sciences.

Carolyn Lee Janda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Janda of Lincoln, a sophomore majoring in mathematics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Nancy Lee O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. O'Connor of Fairlawn, a senior majoring in elementary education, Teachers College.

Elizabeth E. Oellenmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oellenmann of Grand Island, a sophomore majoring in home economics, College of Home Economics.

Karen Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Madison of Omaha, a junior majoring in psychology, College of Arts and Sciences.

Barbara Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Grand Rapids, Michigan, a sophomore in speech communication, College of Arts and Sciences.

Diane Peterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peterman of Dallas, Texas, a senior majoring in journalism, and George S. Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Danielson of Grand Island, a senior majoring in elementary education, Teachers College.

Mary DeWulf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWulf of Atlantic, Iowa, a freshman majoring in English, College of Arts and Sciences.

Robin L. Darst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Darst of Omaha, a

freshman majoring in community health, College of Arts and Sciences.

Carrie M. Embree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Embree of Omaha, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, Teachers College.

Lori Garnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garnick of Ord, a senior majoring in home economics education, College of Home Economics.

Karen Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Giles of Lincoln, a senior majoring in English, Teachers College.

Mary Elaine Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall of Lincoln, a junior majoring in political science, Teachers College.

Meg Hall, daughter of William F. Hall of Scottsbluff, a sophomore majoring in sociology, College of Arts and Sciences.

Susan Holyoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Holyoke of Lincoln, a senior majoring in zoology, College of Arts and Sciences.

Carolyn Lou Janda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Janda of Lincoln, a sophomore majoring in mathematics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Susan Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Jackson of Omaha, a junior majoring in sociology, College of Arts and Sciences.

Elmer E. Oellenmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oellenmann of Grand Island, a sophomore majoring in home economics, College of Home Economics.

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Mary DeWulf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWulf of Atlantic, Iowa, a freshman majoring in English, College of Arts and Sciences.

Robin L. Darst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Darst of Omaha, a



Rita Becker



Jane Bruning



Deborah Danberg



Gretchen Davis



Mary DeWulf



Robin Darst



Carol Ennenbach



Lory Garnick



Kay Giles



Louise Hall



Meg Hall



Susan Holyoke



Carolyn Janda



Susan Jackson



Nancy O'Connor



Graduate Assistantship In Photography Awarded To Miss Sample

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, Patricia Sample, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in photography at the University of Florida, Gainesville, for the 1972-73 school year.

Miss Sample received her B.A. degree in art history last December and will receive her B.F.A. degree from the university this spring. At Florida, she will work as a master of fine arts degree in

photography and will instruct students.

DANCE TO: "SCHULTZ COMBO"

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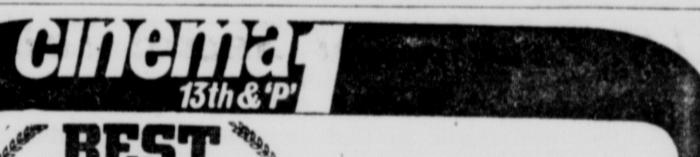
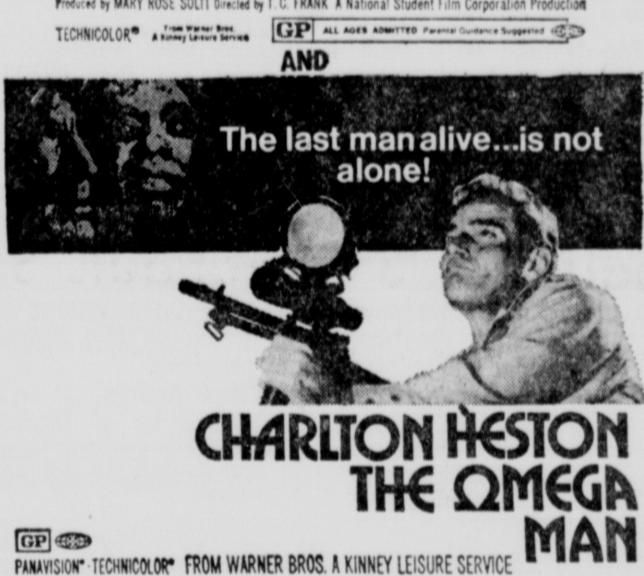
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM A. DOBLER

One of society's difficulties is attempting to establish a standard of measure for things. In agriculture, we seek with what is called a parity formula to determine the financial wellbeing of farmer and ranchers. The measure has recently been denounced by Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz on the grounds that it is dollars that count, not parity.

In characteristic simplistic fashion, Butz asserts that farmers spend dollars, not parity. Well, parity is a kind of abstraction and it is nothing you can spend but that is not what it is intended to be.

What it intends to do is show you how well off agriculture is in comparison with the rest of the economy. It tries to measure agriculture against other efforts by comparing the relative standing of farmers with others in the period 1910-14 and today.



Butz claims that nobody understands parity and he is right for the most part. We certainly do not know all the factors that go into the formula but we do know that parity for farmers has to be at 100 percent if they are to be considered as well off today in comparisons with the rest of the economy as they were in 1910-14.

Today, parity stands in the low 70's, which means farmers are only about three-fourths as well off today as they were in 1910-14 in relation to others. One does not have to understand any more about parity than that to know that farmers are not the favored sector of the economy.

That is probably the real reason that Butz doesn't like the parity formula. President Nixon attacked the Democrats in 1968 when parity stood at 74 percent but he has been unable in three years to improve any on it. In fact, most of his administration has seen a parity figure lower than that.

Butz would like to shift from parity to net farm income and per farm earnings. Maybe that would be good enough but it wouldn't be any more understood then in parity and it still wouldn't give you a very good picture of agriculture.



The trouble with such figures as Butz suggests is that they would tend to deal in averages and that would be a mistake. Secondly, they don't tell you anything about investment and that is another mistake.

A farmer making \$10,000 a year might look like he is doing pretty good in comparison with the working man in town. But the working man in town may have no investment at all in his skill or profession while the farmer might have \$200,000 in his operation.

Averages are always deceiving. Net farm income in 1972, according to Butz, may be up as much as \$1.5 billion from the previous year and he sees that as progress.

But any businessman knows that such figures can be deceiving. While net farm income goes up, a lot of farmers can still be going broke. The top corporations in America may chalk up record profits in any given period while many industries are losing money.



We suspect that Butz would simply like to be using figures which do not so closely pinpoint the problems of agriculture. This is one of the tendencies of every administration that occupies the White House — to change the statistics to reflect the best picture possible on whatever the reporting covers.

It is one of the favorite tricks in budgeting to change accounting procedures so that income and expenditures show up in a different way than they did before and the budget appears to be more in balance.

But while you can try to change the way things look, you can't really change the way they are. In the end, Butz will not live or die with either a parity formula or any other statistics he might come up with.

He and the Nixon administration will make it or not in the farm belt of the nation on the basis of how well the farmers and ranchers think they are doing. Right now they are not doing too well and have not done well throughout Nixon's administration. That is a politically liability his party still must contend with in this election year.

MARIANNE MEANS

Nixon May Ease Marijuana Laws

WASHINGTON — The White House is giving more thought to the possibility of permitting the private use and possession of marijuana than most young people realize.

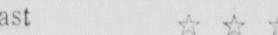
There might even be action in that direction before election day, when more than 25 million men and women under the age of 25 will vote for the first time for President.

The pushers of pot however, are a different matter. They will continue to get the book thrown at them.

President Nixon has stated repeatedly and vehemently that he is just as opposed to total legalization of marijuana as he is to legalization of harder drugs. But privately the President has told his anti-drug czar, Dr. Jerome Jaffe, that he has "an open mind" on the question of eliminating or reducing criminal penalties for those who smoke a joint once in a while in private.

A special Presidential commission recommended last month that private use of pot be okayed and that police arrest only those users who possess in public more than one ounce, which is about 20 joints.

Since then, an intense but hush-hush power struggle has raged among Administration agencies involved in the drug problem.



Congress is beginning to respond to youthful pressure for a change in attitude on pot. Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa has confessed to smoking the weed as a soldier in World War II, and even the ultraconservative Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the 1964 GOP Presidential nominee, came out recently in favor of liberalizing the law for private users.

President Nixon is an old-fashioned moralist and as such does not personally condone pot-smoking. But he seldom allows his personal feelings to interfere with political decisions. Some time in the coming months he will weigh the youth vote against the older straight - arrow vote, and respond accordingly.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

Many Questions Were Left Hanging After The ITT Hearings—News Item



Higher City Sales Tax

Lincoln would not be out of line if it finally adopted a full one per cent sales tax. The possibility is being considered by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, as a hedge against further increase in the property tax.

The city currently receives \$1.8 million a year from its one-half percent sales tax, an amount that would demand a property tax of some five mills. Our property tax levy is now 27.12 mills of \$27.12 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

It is highly doubtful that the mayor and City Council could hold the mill levy at that point for 1972-73 without any other form of income. But with another one-half per cent sales tax, the levy could certainly be maintained at the current level.

Pushing for increased appropriations next year will undoubtedly be the city's bus system, which could involve several hundred thousand dollars. Also, despite federal efforts to control the economy, inflation will again make itself

feel on city services, programs and personnel considerations.

The record shows that city government has not been greedy or spendthrift. In 1969-70, our levy stood at 31.50 mills. The following year the city had the benefit of a reappraisal of property values and the increased valuation allowed for a reduction in the tax levy to 26.19 mills.

The city did not go out and simply spend all that it might have. This year, the levy has again been held to a low point, thanks to the sales tax income.

The needs that will be present at budget time in these coming months and the high level of taxes already applied by many governmental subdivisions makes the hike in the city's sales tax a most attractive move.

One might prefer neither a hike in the sales tax or the mill levy but the city's responsibilities simply could not be met under those conditions. If the mayor's analysis shows that we definitely will have one increase or the other, the sales tax hike is much preferred.

Room For Criticism

The party in power, and in particular, the occupant of the White House, have historically been sensitive to the criticism of the press and the opposition. It is not an unfamiliar theme to hear the president or his spokesmen in defense equate self with country.

The extremes to which this theme has been run out during the present campaign, however, finds spokesmen for the Nixon administration awash in sanctimony.

Vice President Spiro Agnew Friday labeled Democratic senators who have criticized President Nixon as "defamers of America." To the vice president, Democratic campaign rhetoric amounts to "vicious attacks on America (which) have become standard items in the campaign kits of men who aspire — or have aspired — to our nation's highest office."

And an official of the Committee for the Re-election of the President said this week that Sen. Edmund Muskie's campaign was ruined by his attacks on President Nixon.

The Nixon backer warned that if Sens. Humphrey and McGovern "continue their campaigns of divisive invective, they, too, will share Sen. Muskie's fate. For the American people are sick of this kind of political guerrilla warfare."

If "divisive invective" is the peg, the truth of the matter is that few people in public life can match Richard Nixon on that score over the past quarter century.

As for the present, we haven't seen much of the emotional, personality-baiting campaigns of innuendo that have been characteristic of some of Nixon's past efforts. The President, in keeping with his office, has kept pretty much on the high road and his opponents have done likewise.

But there is room for criticism. The Nixon administration is not the foundation of the Republic and the President does not epitomize all that is American, if, indeed, anyone does.

The office should be respected, but the occupant has to take his lumps like the rest of them.



JAMES RESTON

Nixon Seeks Help From Kremlin Leaders In Ending 'Tragic Distraction' Of Vietnam

WASHINGTON — The President has now defined his Vietnam policy more precisely than ever before. His policy is not only to get the American troops and prisoners out of there, but to defeat the Communist invasion, and "to prevent the imposition of a Communist regime on the people of South Vietnam against their will..."

In short, Nixon will not leave the outcome to a test of arms between the North Vietnamese, backed by Moscow and Peking, and the South Vietnamese, backed by far more arms from the United States, with a South Vietnamese Army of over a million men, a South Vietnamese Air Force of over 1,000 planes and over 500 helicopter gunships, and total control of the air.

"We will not be defeated," Nixon said, "and we will never surrender our friends to Communist aggression." Well, "never" is a long time, especially in an election year, but Nixon sees the defeat of the enemy invasion and Communist aggression not only as a military issue between the two Vietnams, but a moral issue for America which involves the honor of this nation and maybe even the peace of the world, and nobody can say this is not a policy.

In fact, Nixon has now said, in effect: this is where I stand, and if you want to change the policy, you will have to change the president. This is fair

enough, and not a bad offer, but November is a long way off at the present rate of killing, and meanwhile somebody has to find a way out of this trap and try to change the question.

Presumably this is one important reason why Henry Kissinger was sent to Moscow. He was trying to find out whether Nixon couldn't get a little help from the Soviet Union, which is supplying the modern arms to Hanoi, to bring this war in Vietnam to an end, so that the major powers could get down to the really important world questions of controlling arms, avoiding war in the Middle East, establishing a security system in Europe, reorganizing the trade and monetary system of the world, and easing the misery of the majority of the human race in the poor nations.

This is a fair question. When are we going to hear from the leaders of the Soviet Union on these larger elemental world questions? They have struggled out of unspeakable miseries and have suffered more than any other people on earth, and have now reached the pinnacle of world power, all in the lifetime of Brezhnev, Kosygin and Gromyko. They have not only survived but triumphed, yet they still seem to be trapped in the psychology of the cold war even more than Nixon.

Even with the help of Dobrynin, their ambassador in

Washington, the Soviet leaders don't seem to know what has happened in Washington. There was a time when President Nixon, on the urging of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, thought about getting out of the Vietnam war with American bases at Cam Ranh Bay and Danang, which would maintain Western power in the Pacific after the Japanese had regained Okinawa, the British had pulled out of Singapore, and with good reason, but Moscow, as one of the two great power centers of the world, also has its responsibilities, and so far, it has been even less flexible than the President.

The immediate problem is fairly clear. It is to end the killing and the diversion of Vietnam and get on to the really important questions of controlling military arms, population, and poverty. What Nixon has done in his last speech is merely to state the old questions, and dramatize the old confrontation. But he is trying, after his fashion, to get on to the larger questions, and he has asked the Soviet leaders: when are you going to help? When are Washington and Moscow going to get down to the questions that unite the world instead of secondary questions, like Vietnam, that divides the great powers? The Nixon visit to Moscow next month may very well give us an answer to these fundamental questions.

Even those of us who have opposed the President's Vietnam policy and his bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong and his commitment to defend the Saigon regime against aggression, no matter what happens, ought to be fair about his concessions and his limited objectives.

Nixon is asking now to get out without being humiliated. He is asking Brezhnev and Moscow not to push him too far. He is even saying that he was wrong in the past and would like to go on now to the really important questions of world politics, and he is turning to Moscow and arguing that the "great powers" have a common interest in ending the tragic distraction of Vietnam.

Maybe Moscow cannot control Hanoi, but it has made its

JOHN JONES

They Had A Dream

John Jones had \$3.50 in his pocket when he arrived with his family in Chicago on March 11, 1845. He had a trade, however, and that was as good as money in the bank.

Jones rented a one-room cottage for his wife and daughter and a small shop in which he established a tailoring business. With the little cash he had, Jones bought two stoves—one for his home and one for his shop. He got credit from the grocer until he got his business going.

Jones worked hard and before long he became a wealthy and influential citizen, a leader in the abolitionist movement and Cook County's first black elected official.

Because of his financial success, Jones had both time and money to devote to the cause of racial equality. His home became a regular stop for runaway slaves on the Underground Railway.

★ ★ ★

Born in 1817 on a plantation in Greene County, N.C., Jones was the son of a free mulatto and a German named Bromfield, whose name he sometimes used.

Apprenticed at an early age, he passed through several trades before winding up in a tailor's shop in Memphis, Tenn.

Around the age of 20, Jones became suspicious that there were plans to sell him into slavery so he traveled back to his birthplace to obtain documentary evidence of his free status. Armed with it, he then proceeded to challenge the validity of his apprenticeship in court, winning his freedom on Jan. 16, 1838.

In 1841, Jones moved to Alton, Ill., and married Mary Richardson, whom he had courted when she lived in



Memphis. Four years later they moved on to Chicago.

★ ★ ★

In the period before the Civil War, he was also a tireless and effective opponent of Illinois' "black laws."

In 1853, he fought against a law banning the migration of free blacks to Illinois. In this period, he was closely associated with men such as John Brown who led the insurrection at Harper's Ferry and abolitionist Frederick Douglass.

In 1856, he was one of the leading figures who organized a convention of free blacks at Springfield to petition for equal rights.

Jones, who could neither read

nor write when he came to Chicago but eventually taught himself, wrote a persuasive pamphlet in 1864 calling for the repeal of repressive black laws.

Jones was widely known and shortly after the great Chicago fire in 1871, he was elected to the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

He was re-elected to a three-year term in 1872 but was defeated in 1875. Jones died on May 27, 1879. He was buried at Graceland Cemetery after a funeral attended by hundreds of Chicago's leading citizens.

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JACK ANDERSON

Perjury Pollutes Kleindienst Hearings

WASHINGTON — The Senate inquiry started by Richard Kleindienst to remove the cloud over his head has now ended. But the cloud, instead of dissolving, has burgeoned into a major weather system that is likely to darken Republican skies until November.

Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general may survive the scandal over his secret dealings with ITT on antitrust matters, which he insisted publicly were "handled and negotiated exclusively" by his subordinates.

It may also survive the revelation that he excused a blundering U.S. Attorney who was guilty of what the Justice Department itself testified was "highly improper conduct."

President Nixon's credibility as the white knight of "law and order" clearly has not survived. If he is confirmed as attorney general, Kleindienst will only remind the public of the squalid ITT affair.

The Kleindienst hearings were the longest confirmation proceeding in history, but they left the Senate Judiciary Committee no closer to the truth at the end than at the beginning.

Later she said she wrote some of the memo, but not the most damaging parts. But her secretary remembered typing most of it, including incriminating parts. Mrs. Beard admitted writing the entire incriminating memo, not just parts of it. But Wilson reversed himself under oath.

Mrs. Beard's testimony was taken in a Denver hospital room where she claimed to be suffering from heart trouble. It was cut short by a relapse which occurred just as her story was beginning to crumble under cross-examination.

Later, two independent heart specialists informed the Judiciary Committee their examination of the woman revealed no objective evidence of heart trouble.

By the time all the testimony had been heard, the only certainty was that a large number of witnesses had lied under oath.

None of this seemed to bother Chairman Jim Eastland, who announced the day the hearings started that Kleindienst was clear and rigid. He had never seen his testimony to be so bad.

When things were going badly for Kleindienst, Eastland repeatedly introduced surprise pro-Kleindienst witnesses to seize the spotlight and the morning headlines. On other occasions, he gavelled the hearing into recess when embarrassing information was coming out.

State Crime Commission Endorses Concept Of Juvenile Detention Facility

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The State Crime Commission Friday gave its endorsement to the concept of the proposed \$300,000 juvenile detention facility for Lancaster County.

The action, according to the commission, will permit local funds to be used for planning the structure and reimbursed later with a federal matching

grant when construction is approved.

In other action, the commission upheld the action of its grant review committee in denying an application of the Nebraska Commission on Drugs for a \$31,000 federal grant to be used in the collection and analysis of drug abuse information and resources.

Cut By Legislature
Drug commission officials

said this item was cut from its proposed \$300,000 budget by the Legislature's budget committee in a reduced appropriation of \$147,000.

In denying the drug commission's request for funds, the crime commission noted it has been criticized in the past for funding a proposed project of another agency which was earlier turned down by the Legislature.

Drug commission representatives said federal funds may be sought through the National Mental Health Institute, but such money would not be available until late in 1972.

Douglas Nelson, the crime commission's executive director, said most of the deficiencies noted in the recent state audit of law enforcement assistance grants have been cleared up.

As to cities which purchased equipment without bids, Nelson said the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) has indicated "admonishment to these cities to follow bid procedures in the future" may be sufficient corrective action if the commission is otherwise satisfied good equipment at a reasonable price was obtained.

Commission member G. L. Kuchel of Omaha said the governor's office has not yet taken a position whether a new classroom for the State Law Enforcement Training Center at Grand Island should be approved, but has asked for information to what other idle facilities elsewhere in the state might be utilized for the school.

The training center, presently housed in an old Air Force barracks at Grand Island, has proposed a new classroom and general purpose building.

The grant review committee reported approval of federal assistance grants totalling \$17,670 to 26 projects.

Major projects approved for federal money were Chadron State College, law enforcement

training, \$29,613; Lancaster County Youth Service Bureau, \$49,891; Knox County Court, volunteer programs, \$9,737; Lincoln Police, police-youth relations, \$5,066; Scotts Bluff County Sheriff, additional personnel, \$9,592; Nebraska Penal Complex, \$10,075; and Omaha Planning Department, data processing, \$10,350.

NU Faculty Votes To Retain Requirements On Language

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Arts and Sciences College students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will have to meet foreign language requirements for at least another year.

That will be the immediate effect of action Friday by the college's faculty, which voted after three meetings to send back to its curriculum committee a proposal which would have wiped out the college's long standing language requirements for graduation.

The original proposal would have altered the college's so-called "group" requirements to put foreign languages into a humanities grouping.

Students would have been able to fulfill the group requirements with courses ranging from languages to art to English.

Discussion of the proposal showed wide disagreement among faculty members on the wisdom of the plan. Some argued it would lower standards of scholarship while others said languages should be no more required than many other courses.

The curriculum committee was told to restudy the issue, checking specifically on the status of such requirements in other universities, seeking the advice of faculty members in

the UNL language departments and consulting with the college's executive committee before returning with other recommendations.

College Dean Mel George said after the meeting that the action insured that no changes could be initiated as early as next fall.

On another matter, the faculty voted to establish a major degree program in environmental health to train such specialists for work in government agencies.

The curriculum committee, which also proposed that new degree program, was asked to check into the possibilities for funding such a program.

Such a specialist would take courses in public health, sanitary engineering, statistics and biological sciences relating to environmental quality.

U.S. Fair Housing Act Is Beginning To Work

After existing for four years, the U.S. Fair Housing Act is beginning to work well, according to a deputy assistant secretary for Equal Opportunity in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Malcolm E. Peabody Jr. Friday night told an audience of about 40 persons at the Lincoln Community Services Center that conciliation is one of HUD's most effective tools in fighting against discrimination in housing practices.

"We're exacting a price for bigotry," Peabody said. He noted that it is becoming common for a landlord to pay damages in addition to providing housing for the complainant during the process of conciliation.

Peabody said that patterns of major housing markets in areas such as Chicago have begun to show a change. However, Peabody noted, "We're not out to force integration."

Mars Parachute 'Goes To Worms' In Desert Test

Tokyo — Two ships laden with a total of \$175 million in Japanese currency sailed from Tokyo, bound for Okinawa. Tight security precautions were in effect for the large and unusual cash transfer across the open sea.

The Japanese currency — 54 billion yen in notes and coins — is to be substituted for American dollars in circulation on Okinawa when the island group reverts to Japanese rule on May 15.

Five patrol boats accompanied the frigates to the mouth of Tokyo Bay. Frogmen checked the hulls. Planes circled overhead and a destroyer escort accompanied the vessels — just in case pirates were lurking in the East China Sea.

The chute is to be used in old landing crafts, the Japanese press has dubbed them "treasure ships," and the public imagination has been titillated by conjecture whether anyone would attempt a grand maritime heist.

A NASA spokesman said the chute is being studied to find out why it separated from the instruments.

2,000 Expected

About 2,000 walkers will participate in the 21-mile second annual Lincoln Walk for Development Saturday. The walkers will leave from the 4-H building at the State Fair Grounds at 7:30 a.m., following a course downtown and northwest of the city, ending again at the fairgrounds. They are expected to raise \$30,000 for community and world development.

Preference Vote Shows Peterson, McGovern Liked

Lancaster County Young Democrats established their preferences for Nebraska's primary senatorial and presidential elections in straw votes at their monthly meeting.

In the Senate race, only two candidates received votes. Wallace Peterson received 75% and State Sen. Wayne Ziebarth got 25%. Only two candidates in the presidential primary got votes, Sen. George McGovern 91% and Sen. Hubert Humphrey got 9%.

The group also discussed plans for the state Young Democrats Convention scheduled for May 5-7 in Omaha.

NSNA Schedules Thursday Meet

The Near South Neighborhood Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Plymouth Congregational Church to adopt articles of association and to elect a board of directors.

The neighborhood preservation and enhancement group will also discuss housing and residential goals set down by the Lincoln-Lancaster County Goals and Policies Committee.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Stress Good For Elderly Patients

By ROBERT PETERSON

It wasn't so long ago that the best prescription for elders who became infirm and disabled was to put them to bed and encourage them to stay there. "Just lie back and rest — we'll take care of you from now on."

This approach has now been thoroughly discredited. The optimistic new science of rehabilitation teaches that the longer a patient is deprived of the stresses and stimulation of caring for himself, the more hopeless he becomes.

"Use them or lose them" is a phrase referring to the necessity of using both muscles and brain cells if we want to prevent atrophy. Elders who are never encouraged to use their muscles or minds will inevitably become victims of deterioration.

The world's leading authority on physical rehabilitation is probably Dr. Howard A. Rusk, 70, who's founder of physical rehabilitation programs for New York University and Bellevue Hospital.

"We all need stress in our lives," says he. "Dress can be a therapeutic friend for in its favorable sense of stimulation it gives us strength and con-

tributes to our vitality and drive."

"When older people become ill we should never deprive them of the stresses needed to return them to normalcy. Instead of pampering them we should encourage them to feed themselves, use their muscles, and get back on their feet as rapidly as medically feasible."

It is no exaggeration to say that thousands of bedridden elders around the country could be back on their feet caring for themselves if rehabilitation techniques were more widely used.

Sometime ago Dr. Rusk made a survey of 10,000 aged patients in New York City hospitals and found that fully 25% were not in need of actual hospitalization, but were being kept there at a cost to taxpayers of some \$50 a day per person because there were no programs (a) to teach older patients how to regain use of their limbs and care for themselves (b) to stimulate a desire on the part of patients to get well and (c) to provide them with low cost housing to which they could go after being discharged.

"It's a terrible thing," said Dr. Rusk, "to contemplate the

fantastic costs and the personal misery which ensue when growing multitudes of aged people vegetate in nursing homes and hospitals, and whose situation grows progressively worse rather than better because they're not exposed to rehabilitation."

"It's far cheaper in the long run, and infinitely more humane, if we allocate funds to train people in rehabilitation techniques. The nation could use hundreds of additional physical therapists — persons trained in basic anatomy who could work with and encourage ailing elders to exercise within prescribed limits daily so as to stimulate circulation of the blood and prevent deterioration and atrophy of muscle tissue."

No doubt this vital, new rehabilitation concept will prove one of the great milestones in geriatrics for it presents an end to the pessimism and passivity with which society has long viewed its aged patients.

Henderson said studies show that the headaches, which he called "moderately severe," would affect some persons within 30 minutes after eating as little as one ounce of any of the cured meats and would usually end within an hour although continuing longer in some cases.

He said some persons who suffer from such headaches also will have a flushed face at the time.

If you would like a booklet, "Basic Health Rules For Older People," write to Robert Peterson, Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. The booklet is 16 pages, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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The News In Suburbia

April certainly has outdone itself during the past two weeks as far as providing us with those proverbial spring showers is concerned. We have a feeling, however, that even the most pessimistic cloud-watcher will admit that it was all worthwhile when those colorful May flowers arrive to brighten the landscape.

Speaking of spring showers and flowers, and similar happy things that are in such abundance at this particular time of year, we'd like to mention a very festive happening that involved one very young suburban resident, and the other members of his family.

The young man we have reference to is Jeffrey Thompson, son of Happy Hollow Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Thompson. It seems that Jeffrey became one year older on Thursday, April 27; and, of course, a young man's third birthday is cause for a celebration. The festivities took the form of a pizza supper, which was a Thursday evening happening at the Thompson home; and on hand for the fun were Jeffrey's parents and his sisters, Lisa, Lauri and Lynda.

However, Mrs. Thompson tells us that Jeffrey will also enjoy a slightly belated birthday treat next week when his parents take him to see the Shrine Circus.

It seems that Lincoln residents are continually traveling here, there and everywhere — a fact which makes for an almost endless supply of interesting news. Included on the roster of recently-returned travelers this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb

who arrived back in Lincoln earlier this week following a three-week vacation which took them from Nebraska to the west coast and a variety of points in between.

Their first major stop was in Salt Lake City, Utah where they spent several days visiting at the home of Mrs. Lamb's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lansbury and children, Kris and Terry.

From there, they continued on to Reno, Nev. for a brief stay, and then to San Francisco where they enjoyed sightseeing and visiting with members of Mr. Lamb's family. Among those who were on Mr. and Mrs. Lamb's calling list were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lamb and family, all of whom make their homes in the San Francisco vicinity.

Anniversary

When Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Severin celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary it won't be just another day—either on Saturday or Sunday, April 29 and April 30.

Officially the anniversary is on Saturday, April 29, but on Sunday, April 30 their five children—three daughters and two sons are taking over as hostesses and hosts at an open house to honor their parents. They are asking all friends of Mr. and Mrs. Severin to attend the celebration without further invitation. The open house will be held between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Severin, 2200 So. 37th St.

The hosts and hostesses include Roger Severin, Kermit M. Severin, both at home; Mrs. Keith McReynolds of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Miller of Omaha, and Mrs. Frank Merrick Jr., of Lincoln.

Abby: two sides

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What's gotten into you? Everyone is entitled to privacy!

I refer to those people who were vacationing near Monterey when a car full of strangers drove up, and asked if they could share their picnic table. I think they had a lot of nerve trying to butt in that way.

I give those people credit for saying, "No, we want our privacy." You took the part of the intruders and gave out with a lot of dialog about "caring" and sharing."

Look at the English. They are great protectors of their privacy. You don't see them letting just anybody move in and get chummy with them.

LIKES MY PRIVACY
DEAR LIKES: For the other side of the coin, please read on:

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the people who didn't want to share their picnic table, I couldn't help but think how much they were missing. Privacy can be found in the confines of one's own home, and if that is what one wants, he should stay home.

We are not world travelers, but we have had many memorable outings when we took our children camping. We've shared picnic table

(and even lunches) with strangers from all over.

Had we wanted our privacy, we never would have met the two charming retired schoolteachers who were crossing the country on the narrow back byways instead of the freeways. ("You don't see anything from an airplane!")

Or the party of happy young people who insisted that we share their campfire on the banks of a river one beautiful moonlit night too beautiful to describe.

Our children have romped with children of every color and creed, and it has enriched their lives.

Once we joined a family with nine children who were giving "Mamma" a vacation from the kitchen, treating her to a dinner of peanut butter and jam sandwiches and chocolate milk.

Those who shun strangers will never know the wonderful feeling of making friends of strangers, and have them blow you kisses when you wave them goodbye.

Privacy seekers miss the whole point of living in, and enjoying, God's beautiful world, which belongs to all of us. I weep for them, and their growing numbers.

RECEIVED MORE THAN WE GAVE

Special Guests Attend Republican Tea



With elections so very much in the news — both the primary and the rapidly approaching general election — most major political groups are busy

gathering forces.

And the Cornhusker Republican Women's Club is no exception.

That group's annual membership tea was held on Friday, April 28, when Mrs. Norbert T. Tiemann served as hostess.

Special guests of the Republican women's group at the afternoon party included 1st District Congressman Charles Thone, and Republican National Committeewoman Mrs.

Richard W. Smith.

Rep. Thone addressed those present on the subject of "Unfinished Business — The Importance of Returning to Office a Republican Administration."

Mrs. Harold T. Jacobs is president of the Cornhusker Republican Women's Club.

Pictured at the Friday tea are, from left to right, Mrs. Jacobs, Rep. Thone, Mrs. Milan Bish, and Mrs. Smith.

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Welcome To
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
525 No. 58 near Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Clark Holt

ARNOLD HEIGHTS BIBLE CHURCH
Lincoln Air Park — 5th & Baker
"And The Truth Shall Make
You Free" John 8:32
Church Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Worship: Wesley Howes, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
1101 So. 26th 277-2433
(A Smaller Friendlier Church)
Sun. Sch. 10 am—Worship 11 am
Affiliated with the Nat'l. Assoc. of
Congregational Christian Churches

First Baptist Church
14 & K STREET
(at the Capitol)
Sunday, April 30
9:45 a.m. Bible Study Classes
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship Hour
Pastors
Wesley Hustad Thomas Kramer

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of Lincoln welcomes you
St. Mark's On-The-Campus
1309 R Street
8:30 10:30
5:00 P.M.
St. David's Church
3232 North 63rd
7:30 10:00
St. Matthew's Church
2325 South 24th
8:00 10:30
Church of the Holy Trinity
8:00 10:30
60th & A

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Sermon
"THE EDUCATION OF
ARNOLD CREAM"
Dr. Forsberg, preaching

St. Paul United
Methodist Church
12th & "M" Sts.

Is Business Booming? Financial
and Star tell you. You'll also be
interested in company promotions
and forecasts for the months
ahead.

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod
28th & Holdrege
Worship: 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE

CHURCH
2600 N. 70th

10:00 A.M.
Rev. Royce Reilixus
(Missionary Saigon, Vietnam)

7:00 P.M.
Rev. Robert Peterson

Sun. School 11 a.m.
Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL SUPERVISED
MUSIC NURSERY

Pastors
H. B. Leestman Dennis Gerke

WELCOME**EBENEZER UNITED****CHURCH OF CHRIST**

801 B Street
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

20th and D Streets
Worship at 9:30 and 11:00
(9:30 service broadcast on KFOR)

NORTHEAST**COMMUNITY CHURCH**

6200 Adams St.
9:00 Nursery thru Adult

10:30 Nursery thru 2nd Grade

10:30 Worship Service

ST. PAUL UNITED**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

1302 'F' St.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship at 10:30 a.m.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL**CHURCH**

1800 Twin Ridge Road
Verne A. Spindell, Pastor

Worship 10:30 a.m.
School 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Holy Trinity

8:00 10:30
60th & A



This is the soil, the good earth without which man could not exist. Suppose we woke up tomorrow to find a concrete world. Flowers would wilt, plants would die, and famine would sweep the land.

God, in His infinitely wise planning, gave us the earth to make use of—to care for. Without this care, the soil and fields become barren.

People are not very different. We need three kinds of care if we are to flourish—physical, mental and spiritual. Unfortunately the last, in many ways the most important, is often most neglected.

The spirit is a great part of you! Nurture it by attending the church of your choice.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Timothy 1:1-10	I Corinthians 15:51-58	Isaiah 55:1-13	Hosea 6:1-3	Matthew 5:1-12	I John 2:21-29	I John 5:11-21

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

**THE LUTHERAN METRO PARISH CHURCHES
OF LINCOLN (ALC-LCA)****INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP**

AMERICAN
42ND & VINE
WORSHIP 8:15 & 10:45; SS 9:30
EVANGELICAL UNITED
6945 FREMONT
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45
FIRST
1551 SO. 70TH
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45
FRIEDENS
6TH & D
WORSHIP 10:30; SS 9:15
GRACE
22ND & WASHINGTON
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30; SS 9:30
LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES
325 LINCOLN CENTER, 15th & N
Institutional Chaplaincy, Counseling
and Social Welfare Information.

Take Your Problems To
Church This Weekend...
Millions Leave Them There.

Lincoln Lutheran**CHURCHES**
(Missouri Synod)

IMMANUEL 2001 S. 11th
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST 44th & Summer
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

FAITH 63rd & Madison
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

HOLY CROSS
Adams & Airbase Rd.
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
& 4:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
15th & O Street
Worship 10:30 A.M.
& 4:30 P.M.

BY THE WAY

MAN'S HUNGER FOR GOD is as nothing compared to God's hunger for us. God's love is as the sun; our love is like a small candle. God has given us all—and what have we given to God? God made the earth a garden of incredible beauty—but we are so busy with dashing about that we do not see the beauty of God all around us, in the smile of a child, in a colorful sunset, in the song of a bird on the wing. We have eyes to see, but we do not see. And we do not thank God. Surely our greatest sin is ingratitude.

A man who does not see and appreciate beauty is blind; a man who does not love beauty is dead. Life without love is worthless. A man who does not add some love to the world while he sojourns here leaves the world unenriched. "It would be better for that man, if he had not been born." And when we see the beauty by which we are surrounded—can we contemplate it long without looking to the author of all beauty and love, our Creator?

Rev. Rawley Myers

(For a free pamphlet of prayers send 25c for mailing and handling to
Pamphlet, Box 215, Brainard, Neb. 68626)

Lincoln Securities Company

Don Dixon - Associate - Staff

Golden West Steaks

Open Daily 11 a.m.—5545 "O"

Groch Foods Inc.

and Employees

Lincoln Hotel

Staff and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company

Officers and Employees

Lincoln Production Credit Assn.

Officers and Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.

See the Garden Mausoleum

West Gate Bank

Officers & Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company

Paul C. Schrey III and Staff

Nebraska Typewriter Company

John L. Boe—Olympia Typewriters

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan

Bill, Lowe and Bert Felson

Tony and Luigi's

Tony Alesio and Employees

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.

Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Olson Construction Company

Carl Olson and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salon

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

T & M Construction Company

Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees

Bryant Airconditioning & Heating

The Inner Space Problem Solvers

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66

30 Stations to Serve You

Pella Products of Lincoln

Jack Irwin and Associates

Yellow Cabs

Barry Strube and Drivers

Cornhusker Bank

Officers & Employees

T. O. Haas Tire Co.

T. O. Haas and Employees

Havelock Bank

Officers and Employees

All Aluminum Window Co.

Earl Schumack and Staff

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary

Directors & Employees

Clarks Clothing Store

Merry Sweet and Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning

Forest Boyum and Employees

Union Loan & Savings Assn.

Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI

Students and Faculty

Credit Bureau

Publishers of the Blue Book

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.

J. William Mowbray and Associates

Klein Bakery

Cakes - Cookies - Bread - Pastries

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Floyd Werniment and Employees

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.
Neils Eliason and Wilber Knuth
and Employees

Electric Shaver Service
Mr. Burns, Carroll, Angie, Lorraine, Marv

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Walt Bullock

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Bergquist

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Recreation Road Fund Limit To Be Attacked

By United Press International

State Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance said Friday he would seek repeal of a law passed this year prohibiting the use of recreation access funds on any road in the state highway system.

Stull was a member of a delegation appearing before the State Highway Commission to protest the impact of the measure. He noted the law was passed over a gubernatorial veto in the "last hectic days" of this year's session.

The lawmaker suggested the exact impact of the measure, originally sponsored by Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, was not fully known at the time it was enacted.

He termed its passage in that respect "most unfortunate."

State Roads Department officials present at the meeting said the enactment of the bill, which carried the emergency clause and went into effect im-

mediately, wiped 25 projects from the board.

Included was the Smith Lake Road, going south from Rushville for about 11 miles to the lake itself.

On Contract List

The project was on the contracting list and a \$300,000 bid had been submitted in this spring's letting. But the law voided any project not actually under construction on the date of passage.

Edwin Holstein, a Rushville attorney and spokesman for the five-member delegation which included State Game Commission Director Willard Barbee, said the dropping of the Smith Lake Road from the development list was a "low blow" to area residents.

He told the commission there is more at stake than just the road itself.

"We're not only trying to save the road, but we're trying to save our town," he said, adding the completion of the improvement project would aid

the community's economic development efforts.

Under the terms of the law, no road which is part of the state highway system may be developed using funds set aside annually for use in improving or building recreation roads.

The new law also gave the Game Commission the final approval authority in the administration of the fund, instead of the governor.

Technically Ineligible

Barbee said "there was no question" the road was stretch qualified as a recreation access road, but since it was technically a state road the new law made it ineligible.

Carstens, during a public hearing during this year's session, stated the intent of the measure was to put an end to abuses.

He said some of the recreation access money has been used in the past to develop state roads not actually eligible for aid from the fund.

The fund annually has about \$1 million for distribution, with half coming from a 50 cent fee levied on each vehicle registration.

Holstein said the road is now nearly unusable and he asked if some other means of funding could be used, noting there was no way to promise repeal of the technicality.

Doesn't Know Priority

State Engineer Thomas Doyle said he didn't know whether the road, standing alone as 11 out of 800 miles of gravel in the state highway system awaiting the same improvements, would ultimately have a high enough priority.

He also said dropping it from the state system could not be accomplished in short of three years.

Also appearing before the commission was a delegation from the Cambridge area, asking that consideration be given to construction of a state highway between that town and Farnum.

High Eisenhart of Cambridge, spokesman for the group, said the area is "void of an adequate highway" between the two towns.

The issue was never made by the Exxon administration, even though the Legislature extended the issue deadline on into the current fiscal year.

the two points. He also noted such a road would give better access to Strunk Lake from both towns.

The commission advised the delegation it would have better luck getting the road built from the recreational access fund.

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Firemen Rescue

2 Omaha Boys Mired In Mud

Omaha (AP) — Omaha firemen Thursday night rescued two South Omaha boys from a murky, muddy mire which had trapped them up to their chins.

Four firemen spent nearly an hour freeing Jim Lunbeck and Ricky Morgan, both 12, from the quicksand-like mud in which they had become mired while taking a shortcut to a friend's house through a southern section of the South Omaha Industrial Park.

"Another half-hour and they'd probably have been done for," said Frank Maliszewski, one of the firemen who rescued the boys.

Ricky suffered a sprained knee while twisting to free himself, but hospital officials said both boys were treated at an Omaha hospital and released.

During the day a steady stream of people filled the hallways waiting to register at the County-City Building and the Gateway Shopping Center Auditorium, Election Commission Chairman Bill Davidson reported. Another estimated 2,000 people registered to vote Thursday.

Davidson attributed the large registration turnout to interest in the presidential primary and the desire of the newly enfranchised 18 and 19-year-olds to become involved in the political process.

Several hundred of those registering this week changed their affiliation to Democratic in order to vote in the hotly-contested Democratic primary election.

The count as of mid-week, according to Bill Davidson, was 223. Others were added to that total during the last two days of voter registration.

Whereas 178 voters changed their registration from Republican to Democratic, only 15 reversed the change.

Forty-five persons previously registered as independents changed to Democratic, while 26 non-partisan registrants changed to Republican.

The May 9 primary features major Democratic battles in the presidential and senatorial contests.

Lynch (AP) — Chicago and North Western Railroad workers were laying temporary tracks around the scene of a freight train derailment Friday and heavy equipment was brought in from South Dakota to move an engine and six cars which left the rails Thursday but did not overturn.

There were no injuries, but the derailment tore up about 25 feet of track.

The railroad said the derailment was caused by a broken rail.

All six derailed cars were loaded with wheat and one lost about half its load.

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Farm Problem 'Solutions' Vary

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Solutions to the problems of farmers range all the way from new government programs to the legalization of pot to create a profitable new crop for farmers, according to candidates for the Congress and the presidency appearing before the Nebraska Agricultural Council in Lincoln Friday.

The pot proposal came from James L. Roberts of Lincoln, who admitted that the proposal would likely to lose votes for his candidate, Shirley Chisholm.

"She thought that her appointment to the house agricultural committee was an insult to farmers. She doesn't know a thing about farming but you can be sure she would appoint people who do to responsible positions in the field of agriculture," Roberts said.

Humphrey For 90%

Jon Wefald, commissioner of agriculture for Minnesota, speaking on behalf of Sen. Hubert Humphrey told the council, "Senator Humphrey is committed to a 90% of parity of income for farmers because it is possible now within the present law. It's possible, it's realistic and I think people will buy it," he said.

Representatives of Sen. Carl Curtis and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty read brief statements and offered to take back any questions the council may like to ask.

Rep. Tom Foley of Washington State, speaking on behalf of Sen. George McGovern, called for congressional investigation of the administrative procedures used by the labor department in its operation of the new safety law.

"Overzealous and unbalanced administration of both safety and environmental laws are endangering vital segments of both agriculture and industry. We need to develop the necessary technology to protect the environment and to have needed industrial activity such as power plants and agriculture," he said.

Monte Taylor of Omaha speaking on behalf of Rep. John McCollister agreed, "the big hang up with the safety act is the administration. Write to your congressman so he can document these problems before the labor committee. He

needs your help," Taylor said.

State Sen. Terry Carpenter chuckles from council members when he said, "I wasn't born on a farm and don't want to live on one; it's tough enough in town."

"Anyone who buys me ought to know what he gets. People say I run the legislature. That's not true, merely try to," he said.

Farmers Scolded

Carpenter seemed to be in a testy mood when he scolded the farmers on the council for their lack of unity.

"Some of you people think you have fulfilled your duty to the nation by voting. Ninety percent of you won't get involved in anything that is slightly controversial. Then you are shocked when you find out that government isn't what you think it ought to be," he said.

Ron Halsey speaking on behalf of Wayne Ziebarth called for "a system of low interest loans to help young farmers."

Phillis Lyons called for a watchdog system to prevent grain from becoming contaminated with gravel and other material during shipment.

Buy American

"It is time that labor and farmers got together on a buy American-made products" campaign to curb imports," she said.

Otis Glebe called for 100% of parity of income for farmers and increased trade with food short countries. "I don't think we ought to give food away except in cases of emergency," he said.

Neal Evans, a farmer from South Dakota, speaking on behalf of Sen. McGovern, said his candidate would "appoint a real farmer secretary of agriculture instead of some college professor. McGovern would raise the loan rate and set up a control system to cut down on feed grain acreage which would in turn force livestock prices up," he said.

Several other candidates or their representatives also appeared before the council's day long political program. Kathy Braeman of Lincoln, Warren Fitzgerald of Gibbon, Ted Reeves of Central City, Darrel Berg of Lincoln and Lester Lamb of Scribner, all candidates for Congress, also made brief presentations to the council.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

PLANT DEDICATION . . . plans studied by Hall, from left, Heineman and Metzger.

750 Tries Result In New Plant At Pawnee City

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Pawnee City — The ball player who gets one hit in 750 times at bat usually doesn't stage a ceremony to tell about it.

Unless perhaps that hit is the first in decades for his entire club and is a grand slam Homer. That's not far from the situation the Pawnee City Development Corporation will be taking note of this weekend.

It's been exactly 30 months since the promotional group

wrote 750 regional industries suggesting that they expand in Pawnee City. The one firm which did — Winett, Inc., of Kansas City, Kan. — will be dedicating its satellite plant at 2 p.m. Sunday.

First New Industry

"We received a few other queries, but this is the only one which actually materialized," said Joe Heineman, whose two years of heading the Chamber

of Commerce helped land the newcomer. "Still, think what even one payroll of 50 or more employees can do for a community of 1,200. This is our first new industry in a good many years."

Occupying an attractive new building at the town's north edge, the firm just began production of "Wee Winnie Wearables" children's garments. The work force is now 11 specially schooled women, but this is expected to total 50 by the end of the year.

Paying at least the federal minimum wage, the factory is especially welcome in a county (Pawnee) which falls within poverty guidelines. Due to this status, the plant received a \$14,000 Office of Economic Opportunity grant to train workers. The community is adding \$4,480 as its share.

Impact Being Felt

"Only two of our original employees are from within the

town itself, so it's obvious that the impact will be felt well beyond the city limits," said Heineman, who is also president of the Pawnee County Bank.

Cornelius, OEO regional director; George H. Frye, executive director of Vision 17, Inc.; and Robert W. Shively of the Nebraska Public Power District. Presiding will be Byford Metzger, PCDC chairman during all the negotiations.

Joining Heineman and Metzger in a pre-dedication tour was Sheriff Charles Hall, the banker's successor as Chamber president. All expressed optimism for the plant's future.

Gaining considerable experience in working with government agencies, they feel that subsequent industries may now come easier than the first.

Heading the dedicatory program will be Rep. Charles Thone. Half a dozen other speakers from various assisting agencies reflect the involvement behind the new plant.

Among them are Sam

Muskie Supporters 'Move To HHH'

Humphrey a "clear lead in the Nebraska primary."

Riggs said polls taken by the Humphrey organization prior to the Muskie withdrawal gave Sen. Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern about 28% of the vote each. Gov. George Wallace about 22%, Muskie 14% and Sen. Jackson about 7%, with the undecided vote apportioned among the candidates.

Riggs claimed polling "throughout the state" showed voters identified as Muskie supporters switching to Sen. Humphrey in numbers as high as 75%.

Riggs said the polls showed Humphrey running only slightly ahead of Sen. McGovern among Muskie supporters in upper middle class and high income neighborhoods but stronger elsewhere.

He said the switch to

Humphrey was strongest in Omaha and Lincoln, which have larger numbers of Democratic voters.

The Humphrey supporter said a Humphrey poll in the 2nd Congressional District prior to Muskie's withdrawal gave Humphrey 23%, McGovern 17%, Wallace 15%, Muskie 8% and Jackson 7% with 31% undecided.

He said an earlier independent Omaha poll made available to the Humphrey organization gave Humphrey 20%, McGovern 18%, Wallace 16%, Muskie 12% and Jackson 7% with 27% undecided.

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BOLDING TOPS MANN IN UPSET WIN



WINNER BY A HEAD . . . Ivory Crockett (right) touches the finish line with his head to defeat Herb Washington (center) and ex-Husker Charlie Greene (left).

Peaceful Tom Top-Weighted For Fonner Mile Saturday

THIRD CITY RACING TO CONCLUDE

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Grand Island — The Bart Ford-Herb Blomdahl combination may have been overlooked in last Saturday's Nebraska Derby, but all eyes will be on their entry in Saturday's \$6,450 Fonner Mile here at Fonner Park.

Peaceful Tom, who breezed to a decisive 13-length conquest over four foes in last week's Fonner Mile prep over a mile and 70 yards, has been top-weighted by racing secretary Dean Williams for the handicap stakes feature that closes out the longest and most successful season in Fonner's 19-year history.

Last week, Ford and his trainer Blomdahl saddled City Visitor who returned \$4.90 to win the Derby and then followed in the succeeding race to score with Peaceful Tom.

This time, the four-year-old colt will concede from six to 24 pounds to four rivals in an attempt to win his third-straight Fonner contest. He will be ridden by Bill Stallings.

Gaining second-top weight is R. E. Lee's Race A Foot, who prevailed over Levant and Bold Accent in the Grand Island Eagle Handicap over six furlongs on April 1. The five-year-old gelding will get 117 pounds including jockey John Rettke.

In earning \$1,600 for D. R. Coberry of Moorehead, Nebraska, Terra Lad returned \$2.80 and \$2.20 while Dark Maniac showed for \$3.00. Ron Chandler, rider of Paul Kemling's Native Record, objected to what he felt was interference in the turn by Dark Maniac, but the stewards overruled him.

"We're going to take him (Solid Pepper) to Omaha, but after that we're just going to see what happens," Von Himmel said.

Von Himmel said he asked Whited to come to Grand Island from Omaha to ride Solid Pepper, but he had offered Don Stauffer to take the mount if Whited failed to ride.

Fred Ecoffey, who snapped his own Fonner victory record when he rode Husker Harmony to a win in the first race for his 50th triumph here this season, escaped with minor bruises when he fell from his mount, Skipper's Dipper, in the second race about 100 yards out of the gate.

"My horse just ran up on the No. 4 horse (the eventual winner, Oklahoma Door)," Ecoffey said. "Another horse from behind hit my shoulder and its still sore."

Ecoffey sustained bruises and was treated and released at a local hospital.

Saturday

POST TIME 2 P.M.

First race, purse \$1400, 3-year-olds claiming price \$2500, 6 furlongs. Husker Mistral (No Boy) 118 Mystery Man (No Boy) 118 Blew The Turn (Jones) 118 Stinging Lecture (Pettenger) xx105 Eselle (No Boy) 113 Redhead (Stevens) 113 Jogs and Aahs (Stauffer) 113 Jen's Marbles (Alexander) 113 Second race, purse \$1400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2000, 6 furlongs. Heidi (Pacheco) 115 Mystery Man (No Boy) 115 One Feather (Alexander) 115 Toddlin Lass (Vosler) 115 Choctaw (Stauffer) 115 Kizzie Kiss (Meier) xx108

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Grand Island Favored At Trans-Nebraska

... EIGHTH STRAIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP?

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Grand Island will be favored to capture its eighth straight title when the Trans-Nebraska Conference track and field championships are staged at East High's Stuart Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Islanders will be paced by the only returning individual defending champion, hurdler Steve Buckner, who won both the high and low barriers last spring.

Buckner set a new record in the highs and equalled the existing mark in the lows at the T-N meet in North Platte last May.

His :14.5 in the high sticks was three-tenths of a second faster than the 1968 and '69

times of Grand Island hurdlers Randy Butts and Rich Loewenstein.

Buckner was clocked in :20.1 in the lows to equal the 1968 record of Butts.

This season the GI speedster has recorded even faster :14.1 and :19.9 clockings. Both are leading times on the statewide charts.

Two other records were broken and another established last year. Lincoln High's Ken Adkins erased the oldest from the books when he high jumped 6-3 1/4 to knock out 1965 mark. The other came when Link's teammate Ralph Henderson long jumped 22-1.

Another record was established in the triple jump — a new event — by Grand

Island's Ron Loewenstein at 41-6 1/4.

The long and triple jump records should be in jeopardy Saturday if the weather improves.

Mark Munger of Hastings, second last year in the T-N but who later won the Gold Medal at the state meet, has long jumped 24 1/4 this spring and Lincoln Southeast's Steve Brittenham, fourth in the 1971 league meet, is now second in the state with a 23-3 effort.

During the past nine years, Inman also has become involved in horse racing — first with the Quarter Horses and now with Thoroughbreds. He is readying a stable of 22 head for the opening of the 59-day Ak-Sar-Ben meeting next Tuesday.

Munger's state-leading 46-7 1/4, a 45-1 1/4 leap by Grand Island's Bill Degan and Brittenham's 44-9 this spring are all well beyond the triple jump record.

Munger and Bill Daffier of Grand Island have been timed in :09.9 for the 100-yard dash this spring to also endanger the :10.0 conference record of Naute Haute. Both earned more than \$21,000 last year.

The meet is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 with the long jump, high jump and shot put competition, followed at 2:30 by preliminaries in the hurdles and dashes.

The only early afternoon running event final will be the 440 at 3 p.m.

The other field event finals will begin at 5, with the running finals to start at 6. The concluding mile relay is slated for 7:30 p.m., although the entire evening program may be moved up one-half hour if the weather is bad.

Records

100-Ron Strnad, Southeast, :10.6, 1970.

220-Bob McFarland, North, Platte, :22.6, 1969.

400-Mel Tarpley, L. High, :49.6, 1968.

800-Ron Green, Northeast, :15.78, 1971.

Mile—Lynn Hall, Grand Island, :49.6, 1970.

Two mile—Bob Unger, Southeast, :39.70, 1970.

Low hurdles—Randy Butts, Grand Island, 1968, and Steve Buckner, Grand Island.

High Hurdles—Steve Buckner, Grand Island, :14.5, 1971.

800 relay—Southeast, (T. Tallman, K. Mowen, D. Miller, R. Strnad, 1:31.1, 1970).

Mile relay—Grand Island (B. Wenger, T. Enck, R. Rouse, J. Fleming), 3:23.5, 1970.

Two mile relay—Southeast (T. Krejci, B. Bryant, R. Baldwin, P. Canarsky), 8:02.1, 1969.

High jump—Ken Adkins, L. High, 6-3 1/4, 1971.

Long jump—Ralph Henderson, L. High, 22-1, 1971.

Pole vault—Mike Henninger, Northeast, 14-7, 1971.

Shot put—Dave Ripley, L. High, 57-44, 1968.

Discus—Ron Swanson, L. High, 16-5, 1968.

Triple jump—Ron Loewenstein, Grand Island, 41-6 1/4, 1971.

High jump—Ron Loewenstein, Grand Island, 41-6 1/4, 1971.

Long jump—Randy Butts, Grand Island.

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Gifts Of Living NU Alumni Increase

Omaha—The University of Nebraska Foundation reported to its trustees Friday at a meeting here that gifts from living alumni increased 36% last year to a total of \$50,000.

In his annual report, President Harry R. Haynie said total donations were \$2.5 million, including testamentary gifts from alumni and gifts from companies, organizations, nonalumni and other foundations.

Meeting for the first time outside Lincoln, the trustees

were informed that total income, including that from investments, was \$3.3 million.

This represented a decline of \$900,000 over the previous year. The biggest factor in the decrease, Haynie said, was the drop in testamentary gifts, "over which the foundation has no control as to the year they are received."

The foundation's assets now stand at \$17 million, an increase of \$1.3 million over the previous year.

Haynie explained that the improved stock market helped

encourage larger gifts. "In 1971, we received from individual donors several gifts—all in the form of gifts—all in the form of the \$50,000 range," he said.

Haynie cautioned the trustees against pending tax legislation, which in Congress' desire to plug existing loopholes, he said, may inadvertently discourage future contributions from big-gift donors.

He referred to proposed legislation which would tax appreciated securities given to public charities.

any contract involving such an expenditure.

By deleting subparagraph (9) and substituting the following:

"In the case of sums of money in excess of \$50,000 or the aggregate of which shall exceed at any time the sum of \$50,000."

By adding subparagraph (1), (5) and X, which are deleted, without substitution:

3. ARTICLES X, XI, XII, XIII, XIV and XIX are deleted, without substitution.

4. The following amendments do not effect

any change in the issued and outstanding shares of capital stock of the corporation and the capital of the corporation will not be reduced by reason of the amendments:

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

MARK T. SEACREST

President

B. T. Seacrest

31, April 22, 1972

J. Exon Co., Su

235.87

LOMR, Se

2,532.76

General Fund

Audio Visual Repair, Su \$ 6.60

Physicians Path Lab., Se 405.50

West Pub. Co. Su 35.00

Baker Hdwe. Co. Su 2.18

Luella Hurley, Su 7.14

Cik. Dist. Court, Fe 90.00

Cik. Dist. Court, Fe 20.00

Sunnybrook, Su 175.00

Cik. Dist. Court, Fe 32.61

Wm. Haseneyer, Fe 73.22

Cap. Prtg. Co., Su 40.00

IBM Corp., Su 30.50

Latsch Bros., Su 11.21

White Elec. Sup., Su 5.50

J. T. Zimmer, Re 100.00

Douglas Mfg. Corp., Su 186.16

United Typewriter, Su 31.00

United Typewriter, Se 17.50

Gene Berg, MMI 8.50

Neilson Larson, Mi 7.30

Robin Madson, Mi 9.10

Linc. Tel. & Tel. Se 16.15

Sam Hale Home, Se 15.00

Neb. Boys Ranch, Se 152.00

Mrs. Carl Oestmann, Se 85.00

Judy Reed, Se 157.52

Sandra Smith, Se 7.16

Journal Star, Ad 35.00

George Turner, Su 30.85

Wilbur Hibberd, Re 2.10

United Typewriter, Su 9.22

Motorola Inc. Se 466.00

Nei. Typewriter, Se 4.00

Weaver Miniers, Bd 2.50

Houghton Mifflin Co., Se 5.32

IBM Corp., Su 74.91

Corad Priess, Re 19.60

Albert Showen, Re 480.50

Sklenar Bros. Re 51.40

Henkle & Joyce Hdwe., Su 40.00

Hy-Way Asphalt Prod., Su 128.13

International Harv., Su 8.02

Linc. Elec., Se 15.70

Linc. Elec., Se 75.74

Linc. Welding, Su 12.15

Gen. Fire Equip., Su 24.08

Gen. Tire Serv., Su 97.50

Goodyear Serv., Su 29.75

Hawkeye Security, Ins. 127.96

Henkle & Joyce Hdwe., Su 50.00

Megginis Ford, Su 59.81

Mid West Blacktop, Se 40.00

Miller Seed Co. Su 21.00

Mobil Oil Corp., So 55.55

Mohawk Rental, Su 106.50

Monroe Cal. Co., Su 5.00

Neb. Public Power, Se 27.11

Norris Power Dist., Se 55.64

Precision Bearing, Su 2.36

Joe Ranney & Co., Su 34.05

Singer Boys, Se 22.51

Texaco, Su 73.92

Assistance Fund

Linda Adams, Mi \$ 34.50

Acorn Press, Su 7.40

American Computer, Se 42.50

Carpenter Paper Co., Su 17.50

Family Physicians, Se 101.00

Globe Cleaners, Se 7.34

Christian Home Assn., Se 15.50

Internat. Med. Spec., Se 131.46

Linc. Gen. Hosp., Se 1,187.46

Linc. Tel. & Tel., Se 1,398.15

Neb. Notary Assn., Fe 19.75

Notary Typewriter, Su 4.75

Pitney Bowes, Se 110.00

Schwarz Paper Co., Su 139.29

Schwarz paper Co., Su 99.95

SE Med Center, Se 15.00

Drs. Weaver, Se 35.00

Medical Fund

Neb. Dept. Public Welfare, Se \$ 127,162.62

P. C. Stivins, Se 66.00

Root, Jr., Se 16.28

Relief Fund

Chester Paul, Se \$ 45.00

H. S. Truman Children's Center, Se 150.00

House of Hope, Se 132.00

City Mission, Se 6.00

Cengas, Se 167.11

Linc. Elec., Se 30.92

YMCA, Re 39.08

Forrest Hutson, Re 95.00

Greyhound Bus, Su 17.80

City Mission, Re 44.10

Chester Paul, Mi 27.50

Airkem, Omaha, Su 118.20

Butternut Interstate, Su 49.17

Gooch Feed Mill, Su 37.97

Kelso Chem. Co., Su 44.98

Kormsmyer Elec. Sup., Su 28.42

Schnebrier Foods, Gr 669.50

Donmar Pharm., Su 226.91

Journal Star, Ad 2.04

Linc. Star, Su 78.00

Lees Propane Serv., Su 51.60

Orkin Exterminating, Se 15.00

Cengas, Se 56.40

Day Care Fund

Family Serv., Su \$ 11,000.00

Lancaster Manor Fund

Pegler & Co., Su \$ 1,059.80

Superior Tea, Su 81.00

Electronics Lab., Su 18.17

Colonial Homes, Fe 2,584.70

V. W. Eimicke Assn., Su 11.30

Otis Elevator, Se 637.08

Werner Elec., Se 73.34

Cengas, Se 1,867.73

O'Brien Texaco, Su 17.95

P. P. G Industries, Su 10.60

Paint Bar, Su 33.18

Bill The Keyman, Su 4.80

Triple S, Su 134.00

Western Sup., Su 200.83

White Elec. Sup., Su 13.95

County Building Fund

Notifier Eng., Su \$ 5,370.35

Building & Grounds Fund

Cap. Sup., Su \$ 15.90

Ehardt Serv., Su 9.95

Neb. Dearborn, Su 125.56

Hendricks Sodding, Su 12.00

Sides Co., Su 1.22

Weed Control Authority

Baker Hdwe., Co., Su \$ 9.28

Beltline Ford, Su 33.84

All trash hauling, large truck & loader, Duane Hart, 434-842.

All hauling, cheap rates, 434-1663.

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All Hauling, Big truck or %, Anything, amine, Harbors, 434-593.

Able hauling, Large & truck, loader, says, wrecking, Saders', 432-042.

435-8457. 3

Hauling & clean up, Anytime, 477-249.

Hauling, cheap rates, Dave Bliss, 477-2006.

Hauling, clean garages & basements, reasonable rates, anytime or appointment, 466-021.

Light hauling, anytime, reasonable rates, Free estimates, G. A. G. Co., 434-292.

Light hauling, fresh, free lists and form, Reasonable, 477-4896.

Light hauling, odd jobs, done, afternoons & weekends, Leroy Hider, 477-1837.

Tom Morello's light hauling, Appliance removal, anything, Reasonable rates, 489-1070.

Will do light hauling & odd jobs, afternoons or evenings & Sat., afternoons, call 477-8837 ask for Leroy Hider, reasonable rates, have a % to truck.

Will haul whatever you have to the dump, 7-4pm, 466-4841.

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Ability to prove fully insured, licensed, full-time service, remove & trim.

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All tree trimming, removal & stump removal, Licensed & insured, 489-2667.

Able to trim or remove your trees, stumps, removal, hedge trimming, Fully insured, licensed, Free estimates, 466-9278.

Cheap efficient tree service, BankAmericard accepted, Eves, 489-6349.

Special low rates, trimming, removal, hedge trimming, Free estimates, 489-1640.

Unsightly trees trimmed or removed, Licensed, insured, Reasonable, 432-3055, 488-7632.

Merchandise

201 Antiques

Antique Auction April 30, Tom, 164 So. Washington, Papillion, Neb. Large amount of antique furniture, glassware & collectibles, items, clothing, etc., for sale, auctioneer, April 29.

29. Items can be seen Sat., afternoon & Sun., before sale, Grelli Auction 33-7901, Colonel Leroy Grelli, 434-4661.

AUCTION

Antique & Collector's Mon., May 1, 6 PM

SPOT AUCTION

11th & Cornhusker Hiway See complete listing under Antiques No. 201.

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Automatic washers & dryers, parts & service, Mag's Maytag Service, 437-3971.

Garage Sale — Sat., Sun., 8am-5pm, 3035 Ainsworth, Rebekah Lodge, Vesper, 375.

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Garage Sale

305 Boats & Marine Equipment

Fishing & fun boat, 20 ft. Pontoon, completely equipped, 1971 Mercury 50 hp, or 1954 Scott 40 hp. Spare prop & trailer, 24 ft. Pontoon, 1971, tri-hull, top & side curtains, cover, tilt trailer, call Grand Island 308-384-9948 or 308-384-8400. **FREE**

Water skis, horn, speedometer, battery, battery box, with PURCHASE OF EACH NEW BOAT RIG. **5c**

Griffin's House of Boats **8200 West O' 29**

8:30 TO 5 WEEK DAYS **8c**

1:30 TO 4 PM SUNDAYS **8c**

Fiberglass V-bottom boat, home made **489-7892** **6**

Fishing boats, motors & trailers. **43-8060** **22**

8:30 TO 5 THURS. **8c**

1:30 TO 4 PM THURS. **8c**

For Sale: 15 ft. Lincoln travel trailer \$800. 9x9 tent & car top carrier. Ed Stoen, 278-2645. 1 mile north & 1st place east of Standard Station. **456-9777** **30**

MOTOR HOMES **484-4844** **2**

Dodge 1500, Cruiser. Made in Lincoln Neb. by Travel Top Campers. **489-5080** **30**

State Securities loans money. **477-4444** **6**

501 Apartments, Furnished

21st & F - clean 1 bedroom, carpeted, 4 closets, utilities, couples. No children. \$95, 477-1526. 30

24TH & O

Wanted 2 mature girls or couple, one bedroom, carpeted apt. Available May 1st. For appointment 472-3191. 79

123 So. 26 - Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedroom & bath, \$145 plus lights, deposit & 6 mos. lease. No children or pets, aptt. only. 477-6664. 8

218 So. 18

Available now - Large one bedroom apt., carpeted, nicely furnished, tile bath, shower, utilities paid except electric. \$140, 423-6991. 28

310 So. 11 - 1 bedroom apt., available May 1st. Air-conditioned, \$75 plus lights & 3 mos. 5

314 So. 12th - Downtown, clean & neat efficiency, 1 bedroom, bath. Call 466-1511. 16

641 So. 14 - 2 rooms, private bath. Working girl, lady. 799-3680. 30

643 So. 11 - Clean 2 rooms, efficiency, utilities paid. Adults, 477-1605. 7

650 So. 28 - 4 rooms, central air, utilities paid except electricity, 2 entrances, convenient location, \$15, 423-6223. 8

705 Apartments - room efficiency, private bath, entrance, 1 a/d y/d, facilities. \$65, 423-9017. 5

830 So. 45 - Air-conditioned, accommodates 4 students. Lease a deposit. 486-2461. 2

1011 West Daves - Large efficiency, furnished, utilities, \$125 inquire 477-2869. 2

1125 Nelson - newly in 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$125, for apt. 466-4040, 466-2356. 2

1144 F - Nice 2 rooms, Reasonable, 435-7336. 6

1221 "G"

Brand new 1 bedroom, Beautiful furniture, ideal location. Lease, \$150 plus utilities plus deposit, 423-2744. 14

1224 So. 26th - 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, utilities paid. Large deposit, \$150. 477-7249. 8

1607 D - Spacious, 2 bedrooms, air, freshly furnished, carpeted, drapes, accommodates 4. \$200. 423-3610, 423-2284. 21

1625 So. 16 - 2 rooms, shower bath, utilities paid, \$80 plus deposit, call for apt. 473-4376. 7

1822 - 2 bedroom, summer, new, \$185, utilities paid, ideal for students. See manager evens., No. 8, 435-8607. 7

1826 D - 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, no bugs, air-conditioning, 477-4652. 7

1919 - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$160, 515, plus utilities. Lease, 423-2665. 2

1919 So. 26 - 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, private entrance. No children. No pets. Working married couple. 473-7390 for appointment. 7

2000 J

2 bedroom, Fully furnished. Lease. Utilities paid, \$195 plus deposit. 423-2764. 14

2144 - 2 bedroom, utilities paid. No children. 477-5767. 1

2300 A - Nice first floor, married. No children, pets. Call 473-4151. 7

2526 A - 3 rooms, bath, garage. Utilities except lights. \$95, 438-6616. 8

2525 Summer - attractive 1 bedroom, air-conditioned. Utilities paid. 473-2356. For appointment 466-4040, 466-2356. 2

2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W, Color & Furniture

13C

2442 T - May 1. Large 1 bedroom, \$87. Utilities paid. inquire at address. 6

4520 CALVERT

AVAILABLE NOW

47 & JUDSON - Near 1 bedroom, all electric, central air, appliances, furnished, upstairs. Married couple. Lease. \$155 plus deposit. 466-3410. 30

6443 Leighton - Clean roomy, base, mens' utilities, private entrance, adults, no smoking, bus, shopping, 466-1198. 8

6831 Calfax - Clean 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted, washing machine, repair, deposit, children accepted, \$150, month. 4378, 486-5425.

Air-conditioned, 1st floor, one bedroom duplex, employee code. 483-3313. 5

Air conditioned - 1 & 2 bedroom units, utilities, students. 432-3221. 2

Basement - Kitchen, dining, living room combination, bedroom, bath closets. Southeast. Utilities \$90. May 15th, 475-4610. 2

CHECK WITH CONGRESS INN. Apartments, kitchenette or apt. 477-4488. 7

Efficiency apt, a/c on d/lined, available immediately. 467-2321. 1

4918 - 2 bedroom, furnished apartment, upstairs. No pets. 480-4802. 8

6443 Leighton - Clean roomy, base, mens' utilities, private entrance, adults, no smoking, bus, shopping, 466-1198. 8

6831 Calfax - Clean 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, dishwasher, carpeted, washing machine, repair, deposit, children accepted, \$150, month. 4378, 486-5425.

Air-conditioned, 1st floor, one bedroom duplex, employee code. 483-3313. 5

Air conditioned - 1 & 2 bedroom units, utilities, students. 432-3221. 2

Basement - Kitchen, dining, living room combination, bedroom, bath closets. Southeast. Utilities \$90. May 15th, 475-4610. 2

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

is full of nice people. Phone 489-9181. 28

27th & Woods - 2 bedroom trailer, washer, dryer, a/c, \$160. 475-7775. 1

"Furniture Rentals For Today" - Furniture Rentals For Today - Furnishings, 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances, \$100. 475-7775. 1

4918 - 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances, \$100. 475-7775. 1

Available May 1 - 2 bedroom apt. with stove, refrigerator, d/p & a/c, carpet & central air. Close to campus. Utilities paid. \$85. 475-7775. 1

2900 E - A B L E - Large duplex, bedroom, appliances, all carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, 488-0720. 6

5000 square feet warehouse & office, plenty parking, 423-4560. 6

5000 square feet warehouse & office, rear parking. 423-4560. 6

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5000 square feet warehouse & office, rear parking. 423-4560. 6

5000 square feet warehouse & office,

615 Houses for Sale

615 Houses for Sale

MEADOW LANE

NEW LISTING
Strike while the iron is hot and you can own a home for only \$10,950. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new furnace. Near Godfrey. Larry 489-5198.
BALI REALTY CO.
3410 "O" Street 477-2771

Join the tribes on Cheyenne. Well cared for brick, 3 bedrooms, charming country kitchen, enclosed fenced in back yard, bathroom, 1/2 bedroom in finished basement, fireplace, Garage, carpeted, drapes, 435-2807.

Classified Display

NEW LISTINGS

2543 "C" Have a home and an investment too. Nice 2 story duplex in a good location, 2 bedrooms, new furnace. Total return \$17,000.

Call Eldon Graves,

489-6517 or 488-5766

1715 North 31st

Have a home and comfort.

Nice 3 bedroom, central location,

1 1/2 baths, immediate possession.

\$8,000.

Call Eldon Graves,

489-6517 or 488-5766

1927-29 5th, 15th St.

Excellent older investment

property in the shadow of capitol.

Always rented. Good return.

priced right. \$24,000.

Call Eldon Graves

489-6517 or 488-5766

Beaure, Nebraska.

1006 Herbert St.

A real deal house, kitchen all re-

done, bath new, excellent condition.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 garage. Only

\$11,500.

Call Eldon Graves

489-6517 or 488-5766

2951 North 56th

CLEAN & CUTE! 2 bdrm, eating

space in kitchen . . . fully car-

peted and draped, full finished

basement with bath, oversized

garage . . . fenced yard,

garden space + storage shed.

Only \$17,500.00.

489-6517

2926 Orchard

Here's a real buy . . . 2 bdrm,

formal dining, garage, full base-

ment, some furniture included.

Only \$7,500.00.

Jack Coupe

489-6517 or 423-8064

720 North 34th

Large 2 story, 3 bdrm, dining

room, full basement. Duplex

zoned and adjoins two other lots,

\$11,950.

Jack Coupe

489-6517 or 423-8064

INVESTORS . . .

LOOK!

3179 "R" St.

4-1/2 x 6 in an excellent location.

ranges + refrigerators included.

large lot, garage and parking

spaces.

Call Eldon Graves

489-6517 or 488-5766

2c

HUB HALL
489-6517

Classified Display

FOR SALE
G

Gateway Realty

NEW LISTINGS

1. A VERY SPECIAL HOME!

4 bedroom, custom built split

foyer in Imperial Hts. 18 mos.

old slate entry, large living

room, formal dining, country

kitchen, large rear deck, private rear deck. LARGEST master

suite with Mr. and Mrs. closet

and dressing room. 2 large bed-

rooms with double closets.

LOWER LEVEL family room,

fireplace, large bedroom, den,

bath, double garage with electric

eye. Central air, intercom, elec-

tronic underground water system.

BETTY SIMS 488-4848

2, 3 bedroom + 2 more in lower

level of 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 story, 1

1st floor entry + large

formal dining, 3 baths, built-in oven,

range, dishwasher, disposal! 2-

stall attached garage. HOME for

the family that wants space. 1700

sq. ft. 488-4859

ED SCHMIDT 466-1332

3, 3 lots, zoned G, local business,

combine to area of 150 x 142 fac-

ing Normal just East of 48th St.

Excellent shopping shopping area.

WADE SCOTT 489-4468

4. 4 lots in area with duplexes

near. Nice residential area, 2

blocks from 40th & Normal.

WILLIE SCOTT 488-4468

5. HOW you like to take over a

going business in downtown

area netting over \$15,000 a year?

Call for details.

WADE SCOTT 489-4468

6. NEAR INDIAN VILLAGE is

the setting of this ENGLISH

brick in excellent residential

street, 3 + bedrooms, 2 fire-

places—central air—garage—

new carpeting. QUICK POSSE-

SION! \$10,000.

AL CHURILLA 489-4792

7. OWNER MUST SELL 1969

Amico 12 x 60 MOBILE. 2 bed-

rooms with 1/2 baths, central air,

separate utility room, completely

furnished. Lot rent is \$25 per

mo. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

Make an offer!

EVIE McFARLAND 466-4315

8. RACHETTE PEACE AND

QUIETLY! A brick ranch for

swing—lots of space for ponies

or puppies to run. Redecorated 2

bedroom brick home with new

carpeting and new carpeting.

Additional adjoining acre

may be needed.

VIRGINIA MCCALLA 489-2320

NEAT 2 bedroom bungalow with

2 stall garage. Close to bus. Pres-

ently renting for \$110 per mo.

Just \$1,000.

AL CHURILLA 489-3725

10. ACREAGE? Nearly 1/2 acre

with GOOD SOLID 4 bedroom

bedroom home in 25 x 120' lot. Never

root & foundation. Full basement

and many fruit trees.

BOB DANLEY 488-4088

11. FINE NEWLYWEDS—com-

pletely furnished 2 bedroom

mobile home. Lots of closets and

cupboards. Air conditioned.

WILLIE SCOTT 488-4468

12. FINE NEWLYWEDS—

completely furnished 2 bedroom

mobile home. Spacious plan in-

cluding kitchen, dining, living, din-

ing, dbl. garage, sunroom off liv-

ing room. \$21,000.

Joe Owens 489-1508

Roger Charles 489-7254

Mike Maynard 434-3539

Morgan Batten 489-2221

Margie Neeman 467-2122

Doug Dworak 489-9430

11. THIS THE SEASON to be moving!!

This excellent 4 bdrm, 2 story

brick home could be the move

for you. Central air, new carpet-

ing, dbl. garage, sunroom off liv-

ing room. \$21,000.

NEW LISTINGS: Bargain deals are

here again! \$10,000 will buy one

of the nicest building sites in the

Knolls. Approximately 27,000 sq.

ft. of building space. Call Chuck

Stuart 489-9436.

9. 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW. Near

& close. Good location for the

family or the investor. One chair

beauty parlor in basement. Come

see it today.

10. SPRING THE TIME FOR NEW

BEGINNINGS. Begin yours in a

new 3 bdrm. ranch. 1 1/2 baths, dbl.

garage, country kitchen, glass

doors to patio. \$31,750.

NEW LISTINGS: Terrific buy in

neighborhood. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,

kitchen, 1 car garage, sunroom off

living room. \$21,000.

WANT YOUR BUSINESS

PERSONALIZED SERVICE

GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

TRADE-IN PROGRAM

LIST YOUR HOME WITH BYRON REED

CALL 489-9661

5401 "O" ST.

9c

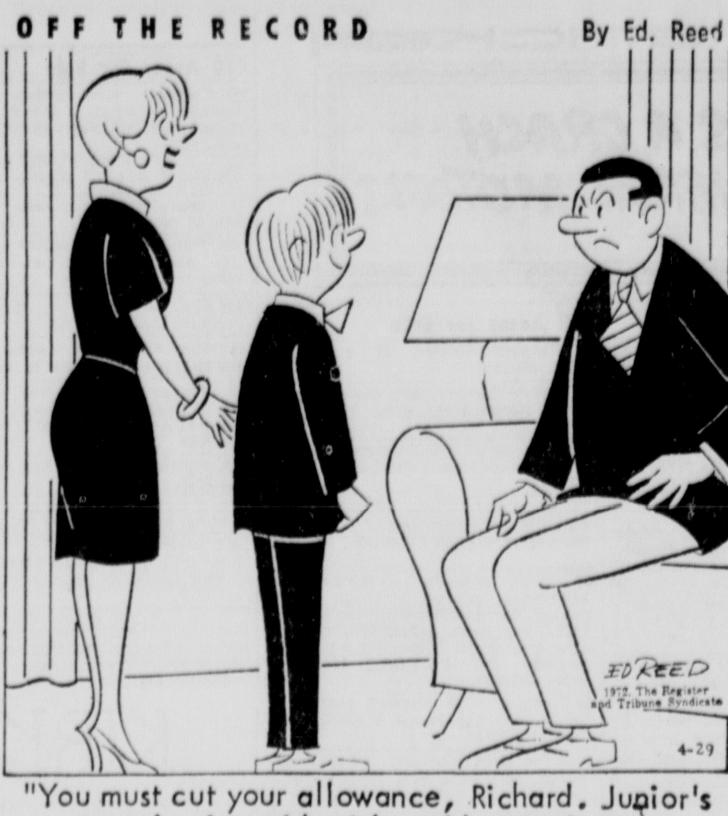
Classified Display

MR. TWEEDY



by Ned Riddle

By Ed Reed



by Ed Reed

POGO



by Walt Kelly

B. C.



SEE DICK WATCH SPIRO HIT THE GOLF BALL.



by Ed Srops

THE JACKSON TWINS



by Ed Srops

RIP KIRBY



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

THE RYATTS



by Cal Alley

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The panda's homeland is the cold damp bamboo forests of eastern Tibet and Szechwan Province in southwest China.

From 40 to 50 gallons of tree sap are boiled down to get one gallon of maple syrup.

The United States received its first panda Dec. 18, 1936.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the singular and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR

to LONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation

O F E K X M O B D M I O V I V D F B J E F B
N X V H M I O L X K H O K I F E Y A M C B T M I
D V V K - I V G M I K L I M B O B L M I H V A A

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS NOT THE CROOK IN MODERN BUSINESS THAT WE FEAR BUT THE HONEST MAN WHO DOES NOT KNOW WHAT HE IS DOING.—OWEN D. YOUNG.

(C) 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

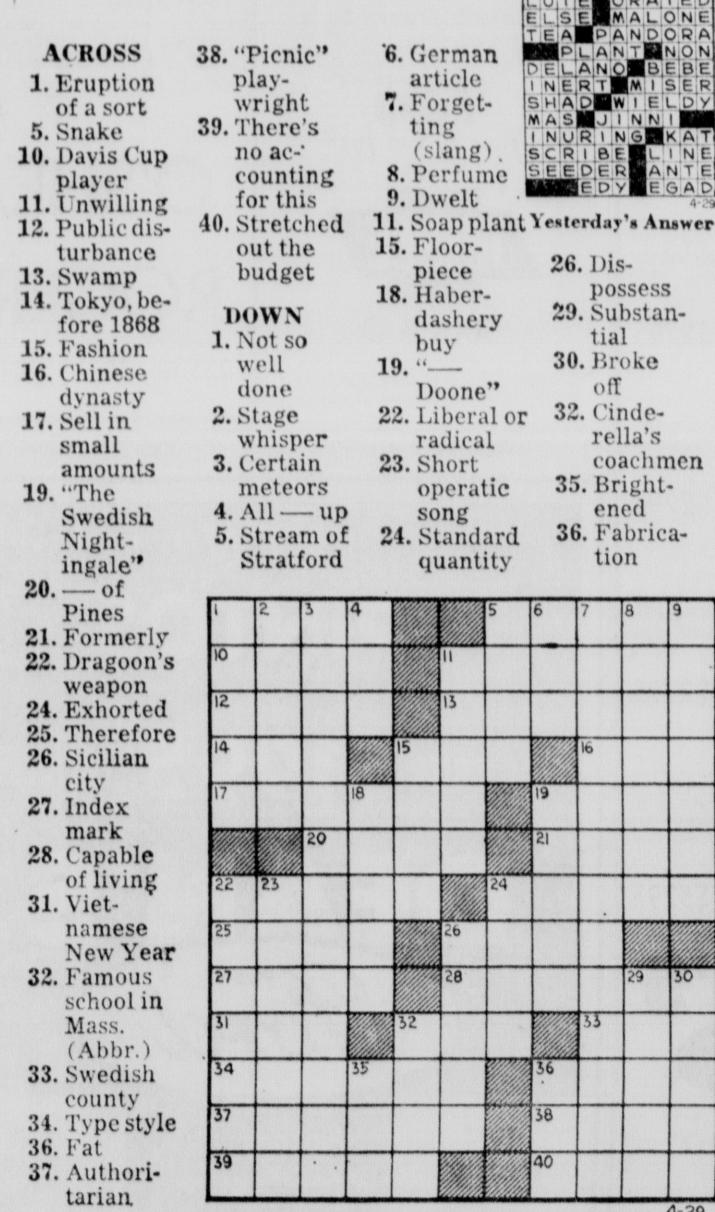
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

6	7	5	8	3	4	8	6	2	5	3	4	7
A	L	G	Y	S	B	O	M	H	O	A	I	O
8	4	2	6	5	7	3	4	3	7	6	8	5
U	G	O	A	O	V	V	T	I	E	S	R	D
5	3	7	4	8	6	2	7	5	8	4	2	6
N	N	W	I	E	T	M	I	E	F	M	E	E
4	7	6	5	2	3	4	8	3	6	7	5	8
E	T	R	W	W	G	S	F	S	S	H	S	O
2	8	4	7	6	5	3	7	2	3	8	6	4
A	R	F	O	T	M	B	U	R	U	T	R	O
6	5	3	8	4	7	2	8	6	4	5	7	3
O	A	I	S	R	T	M	W	K	Y	I	E	L
8	4	7	2	3	6	5	4	3	7	8	3	2
I	O	N	T	D	E	L	U	U	D	N	P	H

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start in the upper left-hand corner of the grid and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

—U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

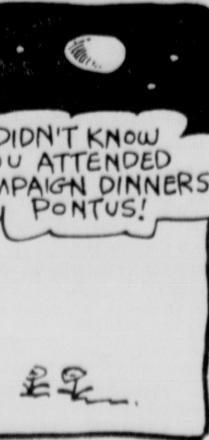


H 1 AND LOIS



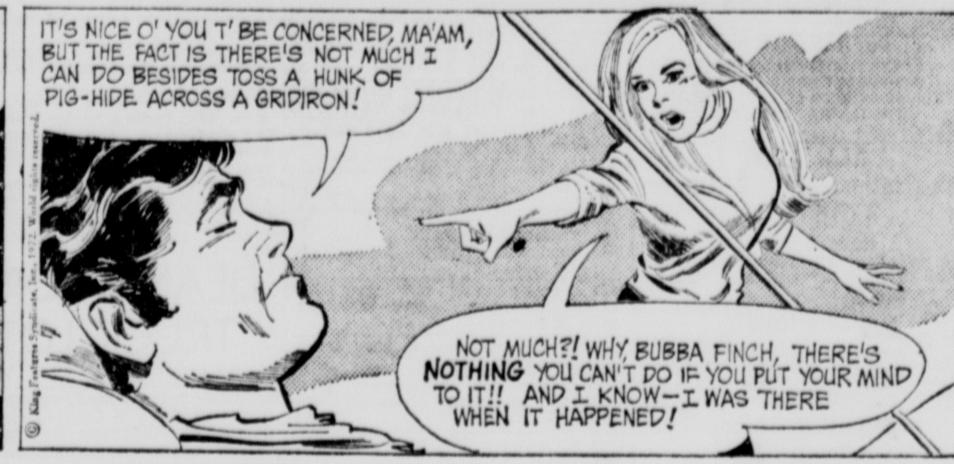
by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

S I D



by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



by Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



by Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY



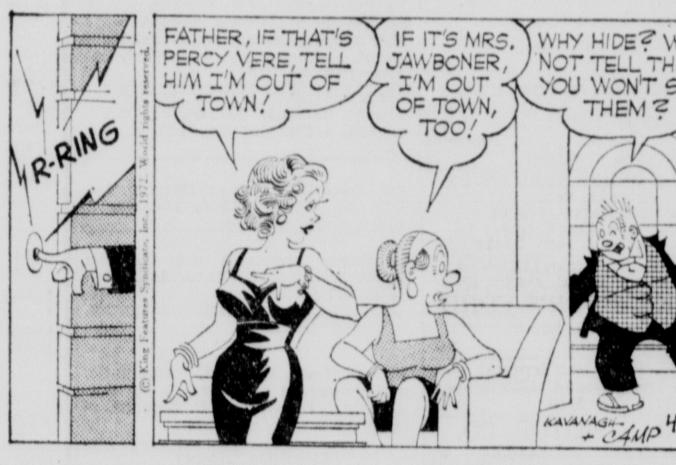
by Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



by Verne Greene



by Verne Greene

THE GIRLS

LAFF-A-DAY



by Franklin Folger